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## Return, Khomeini urges rivals Iran envoy rescued by Swedish police

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 24 (Agencies) — Police Monday afternoon freed Iranian Ambassador to Stockholm Abdul Rahim Gavahi and his wife after they had been held for more than six hours in their home here by 14 Iranian students.

No one was hurt in the operation, which took place in the suburb of Lindogö, police said. Earlier, the students said they were not armed and would free Mr. and Mrs. Gavahi as soon as a press conference had been held at the villa.

Large numbers of police surrounded the house at 10:00 a.m. One of the occupiers came out of the steps shortly before noon and said that group belonged to the Fedayeen and the Marxist-Leninist group Peykar. The spokesman said the commando wanted the setting up, with Swedish participation, of an international commission of inquiry into the Iranian regime's treatment of its opponents.

"Two revolutionaries are executed every hour in Iran, and some 600 dissidents have been put to firing squads since June 21," the man said.

Peykar claimed the operation simultaneously in Paris, prompting observers to comment that overseas opposition to Ayatollah

## Character gains Rajai the bride

TEHRAN, Aug. 24 (AFP) — The wife of Iranian President Muhammad Ali Rajai confessed in an interview published here that she chose her husband over a very wealthy, capitalist admirer because of his sterling spiritual qualities.

"I had another admirer, a capitalist and very rich. But I contrasted the spiritual and the material aspects. I thought about it a lot and God helped me a great deal. Once I'd made a decision, I knew it was the right one," Mrs. Rajai told the daily *Zan Raz* (woman today).

"I have always been happy and satisfied," with my husband. She praised him for his "moral, scientific and intellectual stature." The daily printed no picture of her and did not give her first name.

"At times, I was furious at the wickedness of (deposed Iranian President Abolhassan) Bani-Sadr and his newspaper, *Islamic Revolution*, against my husband, but he (Rajai) told me calmly that...all this would end," Mrs. Rajai said. She counseled the paper's readers to "act so as to satisfy God" and "continue until the world becomes in our eyes vain and without value."

## Internal matter, says secretary U.S. slams door on IFATCA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP) — U.S. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has flatly rejected a plea by international air traffic controllers to resume talks with the striking U.S. Cootrollers Union.

The International Federation of Air Traffic Cootrollers Associations, meeting in Amsterdam Sunday, urged President Ronald Reagan to reopen contract talks with the U.S. Cootrollers Union in an attempt to end the three-week strike by nearly 12,000 U.S. cootrollers.

Lewis said Sunday he would meet with representatives of the international group to try to assure them that U.S. skies are safe, but said the administration's position against renewed negotiations stands firm.

"We're pleased to listen to any ideas they have internationally," Lewis said on the NBC Program, "Meet the Press." "But this is really a matter between our government and the traffic cootrollers... We're not going to develop our policy based on what they decide on the international field."

He said any new talks would be with the cootrollers who have remained on the job, declaring that they were the "people that



MAKE UP: Secretary of State Alexander Haig has television make-up applied to his face prior to his appearance on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program Sunday.

## AWACS: Congress notified

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 — President Ronald Reagan sent an informal notification to Congress Monday of his intention to sell five AWACS radar surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia.

The informal notification, which is a procedural courtesy the administration has hinted at for weeks, begins a 20-day countdown to allow Congress time to investigate the sale. The actual countdown will not begin until Congress reconvenes Sept. 9.

Following the 20-day period, Congress will have 30 more days in which to hold hearings and, if need be, withhold the sale.

Many Congressmen have speculated that the issue may lead to Reagan's first major defeat in his dealings with Congress. The AWACS proposal is the first foreign policy battle Reagan has waged with Congress.

On ABC-TV's *Issues and Answers* program Sunday, Secretary of State Alexander Haig called the AWACS sale an important move to improve the strategic defense positions of both the United States and Saudi Arabia. Haig said the United States will continue attempts to convince Israel that the AWACS will not threaten Israeli security. Should a battle with Congress ensue over the issue, "we (the administration) intend to win," Haig said.

## Baby's body untraced Grieving kin blame airline

TAIPEI, Aug. 24 (Agencies) — As grieving relatives condemned Taiwan's domestic airline, investigators late Monday were still searching the wreckage of a Boeing 737 that crashed Saturday in central Taiwan for the body of a baby, the only one of the 110 victims not yet found.

About 500 relatives of those killed in Taiwan's worst air disaster met at the Taipei funeral home Monday in an emotional confrontation with a representative of the Taiwan Civil Aeronautics Board and other officials. With handkerchiefs and face masks over their noses, weeping relatives walked among 42 burned and mangled bodies lying uncooled on the ground outside the funeral home, trying to identify them.

Sixty-seven other victims already identified have been placed in coffins, and a few have already been claimed by families, officials said. Searchers in the heavily-wooded hills of Sanyi, 94 miles southwest of here, said they believed the lost body was that of a three-month-old baby, and might have been thrown into the woods.

During the meeting at the funeral home, a number of Taiwanese wore cloth signs that labeled the Far Eastern Air Transport, owner of the Boeing a "murderer," and claimed the bodies were being handled in an "improper, inconsiderate and inhuman" manner.

They also demanded that airline officials who allowed the plane to take off after it turned back from another flight because of pressurization problems should be severely punished. The plane had originally been scheduled to fly to the Pescadore Islands off Taiwan's west coast early Saturday, but it turned back minutes after takeoff. The pressure problem and minor malfunctions in the brakes and landing gear were solved and the plane was cleared for the run to the southern port of Kaohsiung.

Nineteen minutes after takeoff, it exploded and crashed, killing all 104 passengers and six crew. But airline officials said none of the earlier malfunctions could have caused the explosion.

"Since the first pilot said that aircraft was in no condition to fly, who gave the order to the second pilot to take off," one unidentified man demanded angrily. "Whoever made the decision to let the plane fly should be shot," said another relative at the meeting.

The relatives claimed the airline failed to notify them after the crash, and the first they knew family members were killed was what they read it in the newspapers.

The coveers said almost all the 110 passengers in the Boeing 737 were burned to death, refuting charges that the tragedy was caused by a bomb. They said the bodies showed no signs of having suffered an explosion. Eyewitnesses said they heard two or three explosions, then saw the aircraft break into two in the air.

The flight data box and the voice recorder box have both been recovered, but an official of the Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) expressed concern Sunday when the voice recorder was found hurled and deformed.

The flight data box revealed that the plane's last recorded altitude was 11,400 feet. The regulation altitude over the crash scene in Miaoli county is 20,000 feet, CAA officials said. Two experts of the American Boeing Company inspected the crash site Monday, immediately after their arrival here from Seattle.

## Japan remains flooded

TOKYO, Aug. 24 (R) — Wide areas of Japan remained flooded Monday more than 24 hours after Typhoon Thad cut across the country's industrial heartland, killing at least 24 persons. Police said 19 persons were missing.

Some communities and small towns were cut off by floods and debris blocking roads and railway lines hampered relief workers. Thad, the most destructive typhoon hit central Japan's industrial and densely-populated east coast with winds of 126 kph per hour, left nearly 26,000 people homeless.

The typhoon, later downgraded to a tropical depression over the sea in the Soviet far east, dumped up to 50 cms of rain over many parts of Japan.

Rivers burst their banks and caused widespread flooding. About 5,000 families were evacuated from their homes when the Koka River overflowed near Ryugasaki city, about 40 kms from Tokyo.

In Suzuka, west of the capital, 10 persons were feared to have drowned in their homes. Many others were killed in some of the 360 landslides capped by the typhoon and when six small boats were swept away on a lake.

Police said the typhoon paralyzed air, rail and ferry services and caused big traffic jams on roads crowded with returning holidaymakers.

## U.S. to run Riyadh medical complex Dumez awarded SR700m contract

TAIF, Aug. 24 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah signed Monday an agreement with the United States government for administering, operating and maintaining the Guard's medical complex in Riyadh. The agreement was signed, on behalf of the U.S. government, by Gen. John Bosaka.

It is the second such contract to be signed this year. The National Guard concluded a similar agreement with the British government in May for administering, operating and maintaining the force's medical complex in Jeddah and drawing and implementing plans for provision and development of medical services. The estimate budget for the agreement was put at SR1 billion.

Prince Abdullah also signed a SR700 million contract for building 526 villas. The contract, awarded to Dumez of France, will provide housing for National Guard officers.

The signing attended by Prince Badr, deputy commander of the National Guard, Nasser Al-Shitri, adviser at the royal court, Abdul Aziz Al-Tuwaijri, National Guard undersecretary and other senior officials.

The hospital complex in Riyadh was built by a group of Belgian firms, Eurosystem Health Consortium. It chiefly constitutes a 500-bed hospital of which 200 are specified for emergency, an analysis and medical record center and an integrated medical city with housing for personnel.

The complex has been built according to the best standards and becomes one of the most advanced and finest medical complexes in the world. "Therefore, the agreement with the United States government was concluded to realize one of our government's objectives, for providing best medical services," a National Guard statement said.

One of the major objectives of the agreement with the U.S. government is to concentrate on developing the efficiency of national personnel necessary for administering, operating and maintaining the medical installations, the statement said. This is to be achieved through study and training programs inside and outside the Kingdom in various fields, with the aim of reaching self-sufficiency.

Meanwhile, the contract with Dumez for housing officers comes as a complementary stage of the first phase of National Guard for which SR735 billion has been spent. The 10,296 villas built so far in Riyadh, Jeddah, Damman, Hessa and Taif will house soldiers because they are the most costly category for comfortable housing, the statement said.

The villas to be built under the contract are

## Kingdom, Djibouti hold discussions

TAIF, Aug. 24 (SPA) — Official talks between the Kingdom and Djibouti opened here Monday at the Royal Court under the co-chairmanship of King Khalid ibn Abdul Aziz and Djibouti President Hassan Gouled.

The talks were also attended by Prince Abdullah, Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard, Prince Sultan, Defense and Aviation Minister, Dr. Rashad Pharaoun, the King's special adviser, Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, the finance and national economy minister, Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasae, the pilgrimage and endowments minister and acting health minister and Sheikh Abdul Aziz al-Thabiani, the under-secretary in the foreign ministry.

The Djibouti side included Mamoun Faleh, the foreign minister, Fahmi Ahmad al-Haji, the industry minister, Taher Ali Eisa, adviser at the foreign ministry, Aden Sheikh Hassan, the ambassador to the Kingdom. The meeting reviewed Islamic, Arab and international issues including the Middle East and Palestine issue, besides matters of mutual concern.

Later in the evening King Khalid received Ulema and sheikhs according to the royal custom every week.

## Chaired by Prince Abdullah Cabinet holds weekly meeting

TAIF, Aug. 24 — The Military Coast Guard personnel in remote coastal and desert areas will be granted one fourth of their service time to be taken into consideration for their promotion and pension, the Council of Ministers decided Monday evening upon the proposal of Interior Minister Prince Naif.

Council Spokesman Sheikh Muhammad Ibrahim Massoud, member of the Council of Ministers, state minister and acting information minister, said that the Council adopted the proposal because of the particular difficulties faced by Coast Guard men while patrolling these arid areas, day and night, where the weather goes to extremes. He stressed that the Coast Guard men controlled tremendous distances in the remote areas of their huge country. However, remote coastal and desert areas will have to be identified.

## Gold declines to \$422

LONDON, Aug. 24 (R) — The price of gold dropped sharply on international bullion markets Monday, ending a surge which had pushed it up by about \$40 an ounce in two weeks.

At the London afternoon fixing by bullion dealers, gold was priced at \$422 an ounce, from Friday's close of \$431. It declined further and closed at \$422.50.

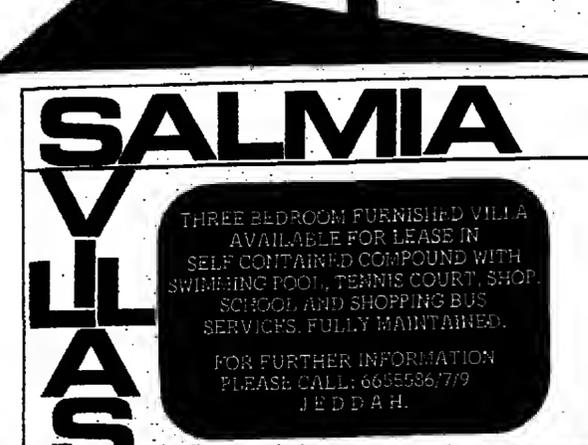
Dealers had suggested that gold's recent rise might be the start of a sustained upwards movement after reaching a low point of just over \$390 an ounce earlier this month. The metal has fallen from around \$850 in January last year, shortly after the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, and dealers said there has been a market feeling recently that it might have become underpriced.

One of the factors behind its rise over the last two weeks, dealers said, was the sudden reversal in the fortunes of the dollar, which dropped sharply against other major currencies prompting speculators to sell dollars and buy gold.

Dealers in London said the dollar showed signs of recovery Monday attracting investors back from gold.

Last week, bullion dealers were expressing conflicting views over the metal's prospects with some saying it was set to rise above \$450 an ounce.

The dollar rose from 2.446 West German marks at Friday's London close to 2.4652 in late trading as the pound sterling dropped back to 1.8667 dollars from 1.8770.



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For industrial projects

SIDF loans total SR27 billion

TAIF, Aug. 24 (SPA) — The Saudi Industrial Development Fund (SIDF) has extended loans to the tune of SR1.35 billion to electricity projects in the Kingdom during the last month. This figure brings the total to SR27.336 billion, according to SIDF's monthly report for Ramadan (July).

reached a figure of SR35.526 billion, spokesman for the Finance and National Economy Ministry said. He added that the report also indicated that the SIDF received SR68 in repayments in July bringing the total figure of settlement of loans to SR1.21 billion. The report also granted SR63.6 million loans during last month for building 47 cold storages, the spokesman said.

It was instrumental in supporting the building materials industries during the construction boom of the Second Five-Year Development Plan (1975-80). The fund is actively involved now in diversifying its financing for the manufacture of consumer goods and industrial materials. Virtually, the SIDF financed all of the investment in power facilities since 1975. The fund manages a special allocation from the government for this purpose. During the second plan, the fund made loan commitments of SR20.5 billion to electricity companies and disbursed SR17.8 billion.

Saud explains objectives

Fahd to attend N-S summit

JEDDAH, Aug. 24 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd will lead Kingdom's delegation to the North-South summit of 22 nations to be held in Cancun, Mexico next October, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal has said.

The industrial development fund was established in 1974 for channeling government financing for private industries, cold storage and electricity installations. The fund provides interest-free loans for the construction, expansion and modernizations of the private sector industry.

The electricity sector continued to grow rapidly in response to increasing demand. In 1980, power companies sold over 18 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity to 824,000 customers — an increase of 35 percent in total sales and 13 percent in the number of customers compared to the previous year. Their total capacity reached 6,527 megawatts by the end of 1980, from the 1,080 figure of 1975.

In an interview published in Al Medina Monday, Prince Saud said that the upcoming summit will aim at bridging the gap between the rich and poor nations. He added that the summit is meant for consultation and not negotiation, so that the participants are able to realize a bigger measure of understanding.

Secondly, the prince said, "we consider the coming summit as a forum for consultation and not negotiation, so that it facilitates the start of an international round of comprehensive economic negotiations, providing a positive impetus for their success."

One year after its creation, the SIDF had financed 21 private industrial projects in 1975. By the end of the second development plan, the fund's clients had reached 577.

Prince Saud referred to the foreign ministers' conference of North-South summit nations which was held in Cancun early this month, and said that the Kingdom's policy at the ministerial meeting rested on several considerations. Firstly, recent developments in the field of economic cooperation for development, mainly the Ottawa declaration, had given rise to optimism as they emanated from a positive understanding of the nature

Thirdly, he said, there was a keen desire to set the stage for a genuine and useful way away from formalities and the influence of local public opinion in some industrial and emerging states. The foreign minister concluded by saying that participants in the meeting had converged with Saudi Arabia's views, which will provide the groundwork for the summit. They also reviewed the latest international developments in the sphere of economic cooperation, including the results of the Caracas meeting on economic cooperation among the developing countries and the outcome of the Ottawa summit of major industrialized nations.

KAU plans to augment staff

JEDDAH, Aug. 24 — King Abdul Aziz University's teaching staff has increased by 40 percent in the past few years, and by next year may need to increase by another 20 to 25 percent, according to Ali Silfan, chairman of KAU's contracting committee.

Tourist village to open near Abha

ABHA, Aug. 24 (SPA) — Governor of Asir Region Prince Khalid Al-Faisal will dedicate the Bahass tourist village project near Abha airport Thursday.

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The need to increase both teaching and other personnel ranks in the future already is under study by the committee. The addition of six new faculties to the present campus will require additional staff, he added. At present the numbers of additional personnel needed are not known, but Silfan said studies are underway. "Our business is booming as a result of the growing number of students enrolling at the university and expansion plans for the Third Five-Year Plan," Silfan said.

Kingdom to attend parley on nature

DAMMAM, Aug. 23 (SPA) — Dr. Muhammad Said Al-Qatani, rector of King Faisal University, will lead Saudi Arabia's delegation to the general assembly of the International Federation for the Preservation of Nature and Natural Resources, scheduled to meet in New Zealand, Oct. 13 through 22. The delegation will include Dr. Abdul Bar Al-Oqea, assistant director general for

meteorology and protection of the environment; Dr. Abdul Ilah Banajah, executive director of the Red Sea and Gulf of Aden Environmental Program; Dr. Abdul Aziz Abu Zinadah, head of Saudi Arabian Biological Society; and Dr. Abdullah Al-Dabbas, director of research institute of the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran.

As a result of the boom in student enrollment at the university during the past three years, Silfan said that earlier estimates on the number of personnel needed fell short. However, the university has filled the gap by permitting more overtime work and by hiring students to do part-time work. "Regulations for hiring personnel have changed three times in 10 years, since per-

Contracts let for SR431m road projects

TAIF, Aug. 24 (SPA) — Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosabi, acting communications minister, signed Monday SR431.5 million worth contracts for building roads. The six contracts were awarded to national companies.

Plan approved to boost farming, dairy projects

TAIF, Aug. 24 (SPA) — The National Agricultural Development Company reviewed agricultural projects in a meeting of the board of directors held here Monday under the chairmanship of Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, minister of agriculture and water.

1,000 milking cows. In addition, it gave its approval for the setting up of a chicken project in the Northern region to produce eight million chickens annually. The board also sanctioned the adoption of measures to carry out a survey of cultivable lands in Wadi Dawasser and Qusim, and the appointment of certain cadres in the company.

Petromin studies refinery project

JEDDAH, Aug. 24 — The board of Petromin meets in Taif Tuesday under Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani minister of petroleum and mineral resources, to discuss the various Shell company in Jubail, Al Medina reported Monday.

KAU plans to augment staff

The refinery will produce 250,000 barrels a day. It is being set up to refine Saudi oil and export petrochemical products to international markets. The project is a 50/50 joint venture. Financing of the project was approved by the General Investments Fund.

Yamani said that the water network in Hofuf has had an extension of nearly 12 meters at a cost of SR12.9 million, and another water project is under implementation in Sebat, Abu Maan, Qalb Al-Ajmar and Olaya village at a cost of SR8.5 million. He added that work was recently started on a water project in Safwa at a cost of nearly SR9.5 million. The project includes a 300-cu-meter capacity water reservoir, and is expected to be completed in a period of 18 months.

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Plan for pilgrim arrival reviewed

JEDDAH, Aug. 24 (SPA) — President of Civil Aviation Nasser Al-Asaf Sunday reviewed the plan for the reception of pilgrims at King Abdul Aziz international airport this year, with the airport's director Farid Sindi and other officials.

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Gunboat diplomacy, OAU says

Italy attacks Reagan for Libyan episode

ROME, Aug. 24 (Agencies) — Italy's Defense Minister Leoluca Orlando said in an interview published Sunday that U.S. President Ronald Reagan acted in the U.S.-Libyan dogfight like someone "who lights a cigarette near a stick of dynamite."

Lagorio, a socialist, also said that the U.S. Embassy in Rome failed to tell Italy before the air battle that the United States planned to test how Libya would react to a violation of what it claims as its airspace.

Italy has taken a particular interest in the dogfight Wednesday because it took place over the Mediterranean about 350 miles south of Sicily. The American jet fighters that shot down two Libyan warplanes were launched from an aircraft carrier with the U.S. Sixth Fleet, which is based in the Italian port of Gaeta north of Naples.

and accused the Reagan administration of gunboat diplomacy. A statement issued Sunday night from the 50-nation OAU's headquarters called on the U.S. to "stop forthwith its campaign of belligerency that will be injurious to U.S.-African relations."

An inter-Arab council representing 12 Arab states ended weekend talks at Bludam, northern Syria, last night to the meantime called for greater Arab solidarity against Israel and condemning the U.S. downing of two Libyan jets.

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat was quoted Monday as saying that Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi should be "executed" if he were the official who ordered Libyan pilots to shoot at U.S. jet fighters off the Libyan coast last week during naval maneuvers by the Sixth Fleet.

The spokesman said the move was at Libya's request and had the approval of the U.S. government, the WAM news agency said. The U.S. Embassy in Tripoli and the Libyan mission in Washington have been closed for several months, though diplomatic links were never officially severed.



MILITARY TALKS: A high-level Syrian military delegation held talks in Libya Sunday. The picture shows Brig. Abu Baker Younis Jaber (left), general commander of the Libyan Armed Force, during talks with Maj. Gen. Hakmat Shehabi, Syrian Chief of Staff (right). At the center is an unidentified Syrian officer.

Syria, Libya hold army talks

BEIRUT, Aug. 24 (R) — Libya and Syria held high-level military talks in Tripoli Sunday, the official Libyan news agency Jana reported Monday. It gave no details of the talks which followed a Syrian pledge of support for Libya after the shooting down of two Libyan jets in a dogfight with U.S. planes over the Mediterranean last week.

To a speech in Damascus Sunday, Syrian Prime Minister Abdul-Rauf Kassar said the Arab world would have no peace until the United States left the Middle East. Meanwhile, Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi left the United Arab Emirates (UAE) Monday after talks with UAE President Sheikh Zaid Bin Sultan Al Nahayan at the desert oasis of Al-Ain, the Emirates news agency said.

Greek elections fixed for Oct. 18

ATHENS, Aug. 24 (R) — General elections for a new Greek parliament will be held Oct. 18, one month before the four-year term of the present house expires, an official announcement said Monday. It said Prime Minister George Rallis and the main opposition leader, Andreas Papan-dreou, had agreed in separate meetings with President Constantine Karamanlis on the election date.

It gave no details, but added that a Libyan delegation met UAE officials at the foreign ministry in Abu Dhabi and discussed Arab and international issues. Diplomats said the purpose of Qaddafi's hastily-arranged two-day visit was not clear.

Guards foil bid to attack Iran official

TEHRAN, Aug. 24 (Agencies) — Guards repulsed an armed band which attacked the home of Iranian Prosecutor Ayatollah Rabani Amlachi here Monday, the official news agency Pars reported. Pars said two attackers and a policeman were wounded in the incident and two other attackers were arrested. About 25 raiders in uniform mounted the attack at dawn Monday, Pars said but gave no description of the uniform they wore.

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EEC's peace plan dead, says PLO

PARIS, Aug. 24 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) regards the idea of a Middle East peace initiative by the European Economic Community (EEC), as dead, the PLO's representative in France, Ibrahim Souss, said in an interview published here. He told the French press agency Agence Centrale de Presse (ACP), the PLO would deal with the EEC countries individually. The idea of a European peace initiative was mooted last year and was discussed at the Venice summit of EEC leaders.

of the Palestinian people. French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson is due to visit the Middle East next weekend. French newspapers have said he will meet PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Beirut but there has been no official confirmation. In Moscow, the Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda Monday charged the United States with seeking to "frighten the Arab countries" into accepting its Middle East settlement aimed at making the area "a zone of American influence."

Kashmir protesters cane-charged

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 24 (AP) — Police dispersed unruly protesters Sunday with steel-tipped bamboo sticks in Mirpur, Pakistan-controlled Kashmir, and the leader of a local political party was arrested, a government official said. Unofficial sources claimed 64 persons were detained, bringing to 117 the number held in the past of civil disturbances in Mirpur, a newly built city about 150 kms southeast of here. M.M. Kazim, chief secretary of Azad Kashmir, as the portion of Pakistan-administered Kashmir is known, said he was unable to confirm the arrest total but disclosed that Abdul Khaliq Ansari, president of the Jammu and Kashmir Plebiscite Front, was among those detained.

The official also reported that the paramilitary Punjab coastguard had moved into Mirpur to reinforce local police. What began as a protest against new water taxes has escalated into a confrontation against authorities with at least one major party leader demanding free elections and the removal of the Azad Kashmir president, a serving Pakistan army brigadier. Police raided buses belonging to Chaudhury Noor Hussain, the outspoken president of the Azad Jammu and Kashmir Muslim Conference, and arrested his younger brother when Hussain could not be found, his party claimed. Most of the defunct princely state of Jammu and Kashmir is under Indian control although claimed by Pakistan since 1947.

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Sadat isolated Egyptians note Israelis have not accepted treaty

TEL AVIV, Aug. 24 (Agencies) — A very interesting point that the Egyptian people have not accepted the Camp David accords signed by President Sadat with Israel and that they are not prepared to compromise with the Zionist state came to light Sunday when Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin briefed his cabinet colleagues about his proposed visit to Egypt Tuesday to meet Sadat. During the discussion, a memorandum prepared by the Israeli Foreign Ministry on tourism, trade and cultural exchanges was circulated. The report on tourism noted that though thousands of Israelis have visited Egypt, traffic in the other direction was disappointing. The report noted that only a few hundred Egyptians, most of them officials, only had visited Israel on official missions.

of their trade and cultural agreements which Egypt not implemented. According to the Israeli afternoon papers, Begin may try to implement all the agreements, and Begin will try to revive the stalled negotiations on Palestinian autonomy in the past. Egyptian officials expect spectacular results. Despite hints that will bring up the proposal, the position of the two sides remain largely unchanged. Negotiations were suspended 14 months ago.

German tourist

TEL AVIV, Aug. 24 (AP) — A German tourist shot Sunday night in Jerusalem's old city. The 7-year-old man, whose identity was not released, was shot in the head while walking across at about 11 p.m. (GMT).

Gunshot kills

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Palestinians reject Israeli plan

TEL AVIV, Aug. 24 (R) — A Palestinian mayor in the occupied West Bank has told Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon that the Palestinians reject an Israeli plan for self-rule totally. Hilmiin, the mayor of Tulkarem, told Israeli radio Monday that he met Sharon in Tel Aviv Thursday. "I told him we are against the autonomy plan in principle. So, there is no possibility of discussing its details," he said. He also informed him that the Liberation Organization (PLO) is fully body empowered to represent the Palestinians.

transmitters

Three miniaturized radio transmitters have been sent over the Afghan border to equip "radio free Kabul" for its planned broadcast to rebels as well as Soviet occupying troops, it was reported here Monday. Renzo Rossellini, a director of an Italian free radio, told the weekly magazine Espresso: "We plan to open up radio links between Afghanistan and the outside world at the beginning of October." He explained: "There are 12 local councils — the only democratic — and each will possess its own radio transmitter." Three miniaturized ones have already been sent over the border. Each transmitter is sensitive — with batteries the cost is only a few hundred dollars. Rossellini, son of the late Italian film director Roberto Rossellini, is considered an expert in his free radio field, and several years ago he started helping Afghan resistance movements.

# Haig foresees summit U.S. ready to meet Moscow 'halfway'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said that the United States is ready to meet the Soviet Union "halfway," providing a "moderation" in a summit. Haig said he hoped there would be a summit before the Reagan-Brezhnev summit, but not before the summit. "We are prepared to meet the Soviet Union halfway," Haig said Sunday. "We are anxious for an improvement in dialogue, but such improvement can only come through some restraint on the part of the Soviet Union. It has been six years of unacceptable international behavior."

Haig said he hoped his meeting next month in the United Nations with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would result in a meeting and place being set for a summit next mid-November and December — for resumed talks on weapons in Europe.

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He cautioned against expecting a breakthrough and said an imminent decision by President Reagan on modernizing U.S. strategic forces would have a profound impact on any future strategic arms limitation talks.

# Dozens of Salvadorans decapitated

SAN SALVADOR, Aug. 24 (AP) — The death toll of the ongoing political violence in this war-ravaged Central American country climbed last week as dozens of persons were found decapitated across El Salvador, authorities said.

Security force spokesmen and judicial officials said Sunday 34 of the headless bodies were discovered between Thursday Saturday in a 15 square mile area outside Santa Ana, 75 kms northeast of the capital. They said scores of other victims were found decapitated last week in other parts of the country. All of the spokesmen asked to be identified. Some claimed nearly 100 persons were dragged out of their homes during the nationwide 11:00 p.m. to 10:00 a.m. curfew last week and decapitated.

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# Cobra guards Sri Lankan star sapphire

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP) — A priceless star sapphire from Sri Lanka went on display Monday at London's Commonwealth Institute, but the real star of the sapphire exhibit was its security system: A cobra.

"I do not know whether it is better than the modern electronic security systems," said Mrs. Swarna Amarantunga, first secretary at the Sri Lanka High Commission, which is sponsoring the exhibit. "We have those as well. But it is very venomous and should stop anyone trying to steal the gem."

The snake, which comes from a private London collection, was coiled in the base of the sapphire's cylindrical display case. Officials said the gem, purchased by the Sri Lanka State Gem Corporation in 1973 and reputedly the third-largest star sapphire in the world, is priceless. Its display at the Commonwealth Institute is part of a Sri Lanka festival that includes some 11 million pounds (\$20.6 million) worth of precious gems from the Asian nation.

# Satellite crashes

PERTH, Australia, Aug. 24 (AP) — A satellite crashed near the township of Marble Bar in northwestern Australia Sunday night, astronomer Michael Candy said Monday.

Candy, an astronomer at Perth Observatory who had been tracking the satellite, said he thought it was Cosmos 434, a Soviet satellite launched in 1971. He said the Cosmos 434 was expected to return to earth last Thursday.

Candy said parts of the satellite were seen to land in the remote northwest area and started a fire. A search of the area was being carried out, authorities said. Marble Bar is 1,127 kms north of Perth in one of the driest, most sparsely populated areas of Australia.

# Nixon arrives in Paris

PARIS, Aug. 24 (AP) — Former U.S. President Richard Nixon arrived here Sunday night on the start of a two-week private visit to Europe, which does not include plans to meet with foreign leaders.

Nixon, who resigned as president eight years ago this month, made no comment after his arrival at Paris' Charles de Gaulle Airport. A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy said he had flown from New York on a regularly scheduled Concorde flight. He said Nixon went immediately to the Crillon Hotel across the street from the embassy.

Nixon, 68, last visited France after the publication of his book, "Real War." He was given a warm reception on that trip by the French media and public.

# American calls for immigrant identity card

ANN ARBOR, Michigan, Aug. 24 (AP) — Counterfeit-proof national identity cards are needed to curtail illegal immigration, says the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame.

Hesburgh, who headed the U.S. Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy for the administration of President Ronald Reagan, said Sunday that such a card is the only way to stop illegal immigration to the United States.

In remarks prepared for delivery at the University of Michigan summer commencement, Hesburgh also said the world's 16 million refugees, whom he called "the children of war, persecution and drought," are a global problem.

"Economic and social development in that part of the world where 60 percent of the world's people have only 20 percent of the resources available for basic human needs" is

needed to solve the refugee problem, he said.

In March, the immigration policy commission recommended legislation requiring the establishment of a new means of identification for all those eligible to work. The suggestions included a counterfeit-resistant social security card, which Hesburgh favors.

Without a simple means to identify who is qualified to work and who is not, sanctions against employers hiring illegal immigrants cannot be enforced, Hesburgh said.

He added another Reagan interdepartmental immigration study group opposed the national identity card and suggested requiring two existing means of identification for workers — such as a birth certificate, driver's license or the present social security card.

In urging use of a new card, Hesburgh said, "new laser and magnetic technology could make it practically counterfeit-proof and more care could be used in issuing the new cards."

# French make biggest haul of narcotics

BREST, West France, Aug. 23 (AFP) — French customs made their biggest narcotics haul ever when they netted \$6 million worth of cannabis resin aboard a 55-ton British-registered yacht near here Friday, it was revealed Monday.

Two West Germans were arrested after customs made a chance boarding of the *Conquest III* laden with 1.75 tons of cannabis which police said was intended for a "north European country".

The 60-foot wooden yacht, registered in Falmouth, Cornwall, and bristling with radio equipment, had reportedly lost its bearing off Brittany's western coast. It had sailed from Lisbon, Portugal, to the Mediterranean where it rendezvoused with another ship to take on the drugs, police said.

Customs said they stumbled across 250 kilos cannabis resin hidden under the yacht's gear and fuel cans. A full-scale search revealed three more caches under double-bottom panels containing the rest of the haul in plastic-wrapped one-kilo sticks.

Police said the yacht's skipper was to be paid 135,000 marks (about \$50,000) for the trip. According to police, he had previously been sentenced to four years' imprisonment for cigarette smuggling.

One of the two Germans, both said to be in their 50's was seasick when customs boarded the yacht off the northwestern French island of Ouessant. Police said the Atlantic sea route was often used by traffickers to ferry drugs to northern Europe. During the last four months of 1980, customs found 19 bags containing 570 kilos of cannabis resin wash along the Atlantic shoreline.



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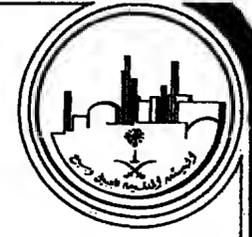


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# Cheysson meets Gandhi

## World tension discussed

NEW DELHI, Aug. 24 (Agencies) — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson held an hour-long meeting Monday with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and said later that they discussed growing international tension.

"We discussed the tension in the world and the region in the context of the remarks of (Indian) External Affairs Minister Narasimha Rao" the previous night, Cheysson told reporters.

No aides were present at the talks between Cheysson and Mrs. Gandhi. An Indian spokesman described the meeting as "extensive and useful." He said that Cheysson handed her a letter from President Francois Mitterrand inviting Mrs. Gandhi to France. Her visit has been "tentatively" scheduled for Nov. 12-14 this year, spokesman J. N. Dixit added.

India's Minister of State for Defense Shivraj Patil called on Cheysson and it was believed that they discussed French arms supplies to India, particularly the sale of the Mirage-2000 for the Indian Air Force.

Sunday night, Rao told a banquet honoring Cheysson that India was alarmed by the revival of cold war tensions and interbloc rivalry and appealed to France to join an effort to defuse superpower rivalry and revive détente.

Responding to a question, the French leader said that proposed sales of American arms to Pakistan did not figure specifically in the talks. "We did not talk in terms of an arms race on the subcontinent but of the tension in the world," he added. It was the highest-level meeting between the leaders of the two nations since Mitterrand came to power in the recent French elections.

Cheysson, whose first round of talks with the Indian external affairs minister lasted nearly four hours, stressed that current Franco-Indian economic cooperation was too modest in view of the potential of India's 700 million people. Reinforcement of this cooperation was the best way of consolidating political cooperation between Paris and New Delhi, he said.

The biggest French operations in India are a huge contract for the development of an aluminum plant in Orissa and the renewal two weeks ago of a contract with a French petroleum company to exploit offshore oil resources.

After the French minister's first talks with Rao, the two sides stated that the various conflicts around the world could only be settled through "peaceful solutions without preconditions."

The two foreign ministers also looked into East-West relations. Cheysson said later that both countries had made a similar analysis of Soviet and American policies, but that they had "not always drawn the same conclusions."

On the Afghan issue, Indian diplomatic sources said New Delhi's position was not far removed from that of France, and that India was more and more concerned at its repercussions on neighboring Pakistan. India was specially concerned about moves in Washington on the delivery of F-16 fighter planes to Pakistan, the sources said.



SPRAYING INSECTICIDE: Rancher Paul Bertaccio fears loss of his \$250,000 bell pepper crop as cropduster John Shelton sprays malathion over his pepper crop at Hollister, California, Sunday. Bertaccio voluntarily began spraying after a fertile female medfly was found in a walnut orchard near his field Saturday.

### Sequel to April riots

## 100 ethnic Albanians jailed

BELGRADE, Aug. 24 (AFP) — As a sequel to last April's bloody riots in the southern Yugoslav province of Kosovo more than 100 members of the 1.4 million Albanian ethnic minority there have been jailed since April 15.

In May the exemplarily lengthy sentences passed on five Albanian nationalists in the Macedonian capital of Skopje, the southernmost province adjoining Albania, was already an indication of what could be in store for the Kosovo defendants.

In the event their sentences, meted out at the series of trials which opened in the Kosovo capital of Pristina July 12, have been appreciably more exemplary than those passed at Skopje — the maximum term this time being 18 months longer and the average length of eight years.

The accused were mostly teachers, students and children in secondary school, as well as a good number of peasants and workers. Notable among them was Adem Salihaj, a journalist for Kosovo television, and a 22-year-old former policeman, Bajram Gashi.

The heaviest sentences were passed on those found guilty of joining Albanian nationalist organizations, which are militating to have the autonomous province Kosovo promoted to full republic status within the Yugoslav federation.

The central government will not countenance secession — not unreasonably — that it could lead to secession and finally annexation of the province by Albania. It was for militating in this cause that Bajram Gashi was given 15 years — the maximum jail sentence in Yugoslavia, where the ultimate penalty is death.

Several schoolboys were given heavy jail sentences merely for shouting the slogan "Long Live Socialist Republic of Kosovo" at a demonstration and setting a bad example to their fellow students.

Judging from the severity of the sentences, the troubles in Kosovo last April must have been a good deal more serious than the public has been given to believe in the official version of the facts released to the capital, observers here agreed.

The number of localities mentioned in the brief accounts of the trials published here would suggest that violence prevailed throughout the whole province.

What does not emerge from reports of the trials is exactly what took place during the April riots. Reporting of the court proceedings was deliberately restricted by the authorities here. Meanwhile, in Pristina scores of Albanian defendants are still waiting their turn to appear before the judges.

## OAU starts campaign on Namibia

SALISBURY, Aug. 24 (AFP) — Five foreign ministers from the Organization of African Unity (OAU) countries are to begin this week in Paris a tour of the five-nation Western contact group on Namibia, the Zimbabwean Foreign Ministry announced here Monday.

The five — from Zimbabwe, Kenya, Nigeria, Rwanda and Algeria — are to go to Paris, London, Ottawa, Washington and Bonn in preparation for the special United Nations General Assembly session on Namibia that is to start Sept. 3, the ministry said.

Zimbabwean Foreign Minister Witness Mangwende left here Sunday for Paris. In Nairobi, informed sources said that the four other foreign ministers were to be in Paris by Wednesday for the start of the tour.

The sources said that the trip was aimed at reaffirming: all of Africa's backing of U.N. resolution 435, calling for a ceasefire and constituent elections in Namibia. Each minister is said to represent one of Africa's five main regions.

"The special session is expected to press the United Nations to impose sanctions against South Africa in view of Pretoria's recalcitrance and the renegeing on the implementation of U.N. resolution 435 on Namibia," a Zimbabwean Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

The OAU team is to be led by Kenyan Foreign Minister Cuko, the Zimbabwean Foreign Ministry said.

### Stolen painting found

PARIS, Aug. 24 (AFP) — French police Monday announced they had found a valuable 18th century painting stolen 214 years ago. The work, "L'Union de la Peinture et du Dessin" by Royal artist Joseph Natoire, was found among many stolen objects when police raided a notorious receiver of stolen goods. Natoire decorated part of the Chateau of Versailles.

## BRIEFS

opposing construction of a steam power plant here died Sunday night on the sixth day of his hunger strike against the plant. Toyoki Matsumoto, president of the Reihoku Town Residents' Group opposing the plant construction by Kyushu Electric Power Company, who started the hunger strike Aug. 17 at his home, Reihoku town, near here, died while he was being taken to a Kumamoto hospital.

LIMA, (AFP) — Striking Peruvian doctors stopped answering emergency calls Monday after a breakdown in talks with the Health Ministry, the Medical Federation announced.

## Paris allays Nigerian fears

### Presence of troops

LAGOS, Aug. 24 (AFP) — French Cooperation and Development Minister Jean-Pierre Cot this weekend wound up a two-day official visit here which helped ease long-standing differences between France and Nigeria, observers said.

Cot said the trip was aimed at dissipating "a certain tension" that has existed between the two countries for a number of years as a result of the presence of French troops in Africa and France's policies stressing cooperation with Francophone African nations.

But Cot, the first top official of President Francois Mitterrand's Socialist-dominated government to visit Nigeria, said the new French policy would consider Africa as a whole. He said Nigerian President Shehu Shagari understood Paris' position on the presence of French troops in Africa, "which is explained by the necessity of not triggering a destabilization by creating a void that would immediately be replaced by others."

The talks between Cot and Nigerian officials covered the two countries' common interests and dealt with key African issues, including South Africa and the Namibian independence question. About Namibia, Cot said France favored a diplomatic solution and that the Western contact group, made up of France, the United States, Canada, West Germany and Britain, provided a unique opportunity for a peaceful settlement. But he said the group was not operating easily and was close to breaking up.

France was also sceptical about imposing economic sanctions against South Africa, saying that the move would not be realistic without the support of all permanent members of the United Nations Security Council.

France and Nigeria agreed to a common strategy to try to resolve the problem in Chad, and both believed that a solution

should be found by Africans without outside interference. Cot said France would not sell "even a rifle to Libya as long it does not show peaceful intentions in the African continent."

The French minister also held talks with Nigerian Defense Minister Akandi Niyangi, government secretary Shehu Mussa and other political and economic leaders.

## China N-plan under attack

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AFP) — China's nuclear test program is running into criticism over radiation dangers from people living in the Lop Nur test site area. *The Financial Times* reported from Peking Monday.

It said: "an official in Arumqi, the capital of the far western province of Xinjiang, said the increasing incidence of cases of liver and lung in fictions and even cancer was causing concern, and that some cases were being sent to Peking. Some people believed this was because of the testing, he said."

A Western diplomat on a recent visit to Arumqi, about 1,350 kms northwest of the area, was also told of fruit in at least one area developing "rubber-like patches" and the fruit itself tending to wither away, the report added.

But another official, sceptical of contamination reports, said that the high cancer incidence among Xinjiang people was "a result of their diet." *The Financial Times* correspondent said that "medical teams and radiation experts meet regularly to discuss and monitor the possible effects of the nuclear test program."

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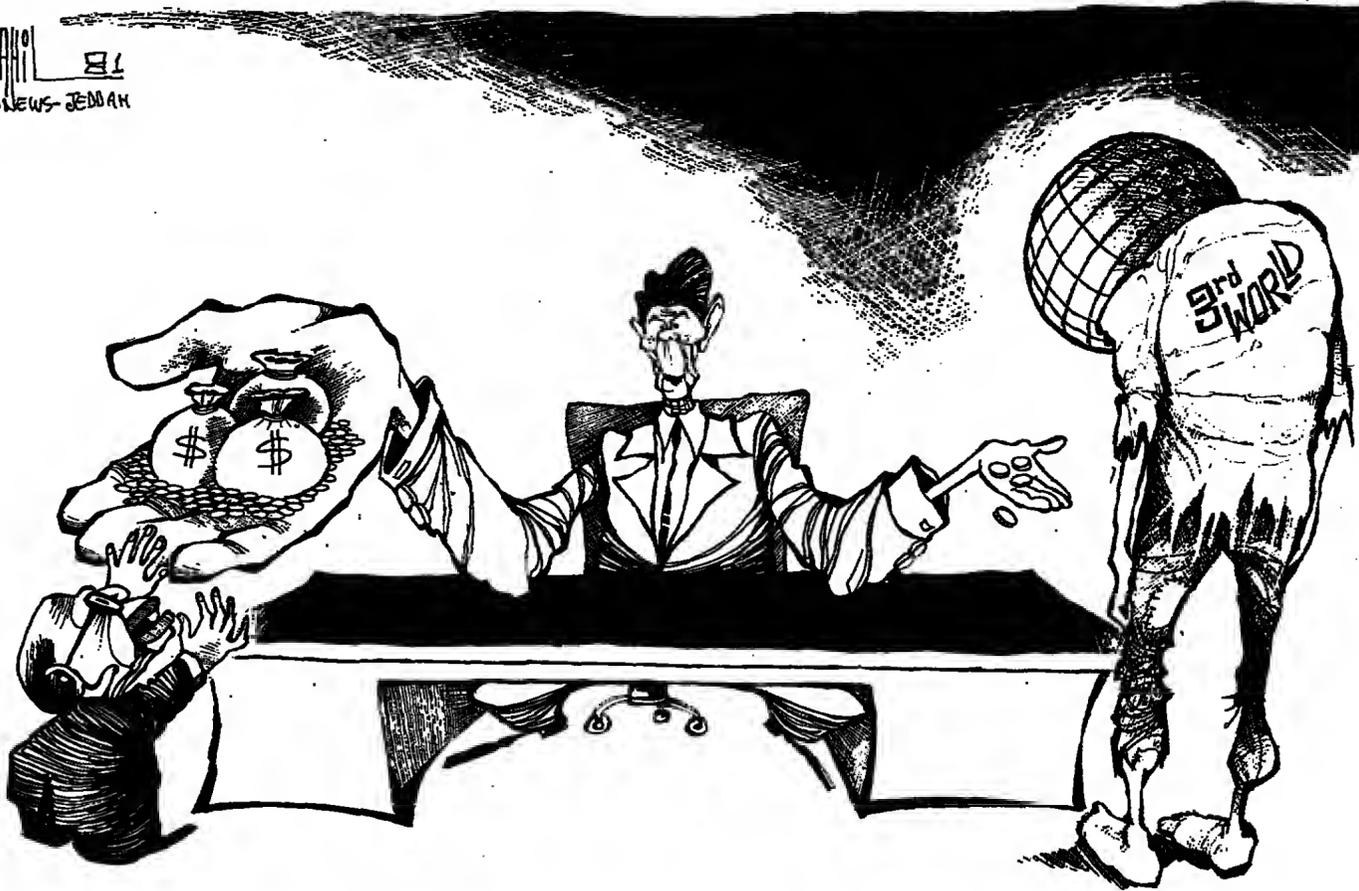
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## Nairobi energy talks show urgency for alternative fuel

By Michael Hughes

Windmills slowly turning in the balmy breeze outside Nairobi's conference center for the past two weeks have symbolized a debate inside the building on the urgent need for alternative energy sources.

The 125 countries attending the United Nations conference on new and renewable sources of energy agreed on a program of action for a transition from the present global dependence on expensive and finite hydrocarbon fuels such as oil and coal. The exhibition outside the center illustrated some of these alternatives including wind power, sophisticated hydro-power schemes and simple energy-conserving wood stoves developed in Kenya.

A World Bank report quoted in the program of action estimated that in the next five years developing states would need \$54 billion annually for energy investment. Third-world leaders speaking at the start of the meeting, which ended Friday, stressed the effect on their economies of soaring oil prices and a lack of developed viable alternatives. Some spend 60 percent of their foreign exchange on imported fuel.

The program of action said: "In view of the often wasteful and inefficient utilization of hydrocarbon resources by some countries, as well as their depletable nature, it has become clear that the previous assumption of abundant and cheap energy is not valid any longer. If the global demand for energy is to be met, it will require a breakthrough from the current excessive reliance on hydrocarbons toward a more diversified mix of energy sources."

The conference discussed 10 U.N. technical reports on new or renewable energy sources and recommended assessing the resources, including research, exchanging information, training manpower and developing national programs. A third-world fuelwood shortage was dramatized by a wood march by black and white Kenyans who dumped bundles of wood on the steps of the conference venue. The conference called for global tree planting to be increased five-fold by the year 2000.

Nations at the conference presented their own alternative energy plans and that of Israel proved the most controversial, sparking two walkouts by

Arab delegates. A conference resolution branded as illegal an Israeli project to generate hydro-power by means of a canal from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea. The Arab states said the canal project was designed to perpetuate Israeli military rule over occupied Arab territory and could serve military purposes.

Many third world reports pointed to the alternative energy sources in their countries in need of funds and expertise for development. The hydro-power potential of developing countries is about half the world's total but so far only nine percent of it has been exploited.

The opening of the meeting was marked by third-world speeches hoping that the energy crisis would bring rich and poor nations together. The plan of action commented: "There is a common interest shared by all countries in ensuring an effective energy transition, which is of critical importance to the future of mankind." But the meeting soon showed the different priorities attached to alternative energy development by the developed and developing nations.

Third world calls for new fuel were firmly opposed by the United States and only a broad agreement on the need for new fueling was reached. The U.S. also opposed calls for a new energy bid to develop alternative fuels but a compromise solution reached after all-night talks agreed that an interim committee will meet for two weeks during the next year to report to the U.N. General Assembly in 1982 on the possible composition of such a body.

The secretary-general of the conference Uruguayan economist Enrique Iglesias, said the meeting had been a success despite the uncertainties on the implementation of the program. He said: "The mere fact that this conference took place is important. He must wait for the long-term impact."

The U.S. delegation co-ordinator, James Stromayer, decried suggestions from journalists that the U.S. had been isolated at the meeting and had acted as a "spoiler." But many third world delegates were not satisfied that the Nairobi meeting had provided an adequate response to the energy crisis and one bitterly dubbed the result of the meeting "a program of inaction." (R)

## Bitter controversy in India over massive loan from IMF

By Bernard Melusky

NEW DELHI — India's negotiations for a massive loan from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) has touched off bitter controversy, with sniping by critics of the government over alleged conditions attached to the loan.

The loan of about \$5.6 billion would be the biggest ever granted by the IMF. The government says it is needed mainly to meet balance of payments deficit of \$2.5 billion for the fiscal year 1980-81. Opposition politicians and other critics have mounted their attack largely on a question of national pride, alleging that conditions for the loan include devaluation of the rupee and other stiff economic measures.

One opposition member of parliament accused the government of "mortgaging the interest of the country." Confronted with charges of such preconditions, Finance Minister Ramaswami Venkatarao declared: "I will categorically state that the government will not sacrifice national interests."

But the government has refused to say what, if any, strings are attached to the loan being negotiated and has declined to give details of the discussions. The IMF extended India two loans totaling \$one billion last year. Government ministers have denied allegations of a connection between the loan and some controversial recent measures, including an anti-strike ordinance and increases in prices of petroleum products.

The ordinance, introduced while parliament was in recess, empowers Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government to ban strikes in a wide variety of "essential services." Providing for summary trials and stiff penalties for strikers and strike organizers, it is the strongest measure against industrial action since the 1975-77 state of emergency when walkouts were banned.

The ordinance forms part of a package of what the government calls anti-inflationary measures, though trade union leaders and some commentators fear it may be merely the prelude to more measures such as freezing wages and cost of living allowances.

Against the background of the loan controversy and the prospect of government's labor disputes, ministers have nevertheless appeared optimistic about the state of the economy.

Five ministers connected with the economy told a recent television press conference that the rise in prices would be controlled to prevent runaway inflation.

Industrial growth registered a 10 percent increase in the first quarter of fiscal 1981-82 against 4.1 percent last year, they said. Opposition politicians have expressed the view that price rises are perhaps the most serious issue facing the country, even though the government says the annual rate of inflation dropped to 9.8 percent last July, compared with 16.4 percent the previous year.

But even the smallest price rises in items of daily use affect hundreds of millions of Indians living in direst poverty. The government ministers promised that a bill would be introduced in the current session of parliament to check over-pricing and profiteering in essential commodities.

Venkataramao, speaking in parliament, defended increases in prices of petroleum products and bigger compulsory deposit rates as necessary for national budgetary considerations — and decried they had anything to do with the IMF loan.

In an editorial on the loan, *The Financial Express* newspaper said the controversy had become caught up in a series of politically and ideologically charged arguments, obscuring the real issues. It said that among reported conditions for the loan were quantified limits for expansion of money supply and deficit financing by the government, reduction in subsidies and liberalization of controls for increasing investment opportunities and production.

Controlling money supply and reducing fiscal deficits, particularly by reducing non-development expenditure and subsidies, had been advocated by all shades of opinion, it said. "Merely because these ideas come as a package from the IMF, there is no reason they should be rejected." *The Financial Express* said. — (R)

## HARD LESSONS

The two superpowers have been exchanging signs of willingness to talk to each other out of recognition, perhaps, that the present state of tension, even "cold war", between them will ultimately harm their interests. While it is of course too early to talk of an impending new "detente", there is a view that a new phase in the East-West relationship might be about to commence.

The rest of the world usually greets such a change in the international weather with relief. Yet also with a measure of apprehension. For as the recent experience of "detente" showed, the change from cold war to understanding is really a change from direct confrontation between the superpowers to proxy confrontations.

America had its hand sufficiently burnt in Vietnam to be convinced that it could reach its aims through using client states. A prime example now is the Middle East. For why get involved in a direct confrontation with the Arab world, while the same could be achieved through Israel's willingness and ability to intervene whenever and wherever it is deemed necessary?

For the Soviet Union, the story is the same. A pro-Moscow regime is foisted on Afghanistan to threaten the Middle East, which then has to be aided through intervention and outright invasion. A pro-Chinese regime in Cambodia has to be destroyed so, instead of risking a confrontation with China, Vietnam is sent in to install a pro-Moscow regime.

Let the two great powers talk by all means. But the welcome to any reduction in tension between them as a result of this will always be marred with the fear that, behind closed doors, international tensions are merely redistributed so that the smaller countries bear the major share.

## Saudi Arabian Press Review

A majority of newspapers Monday led with King Khalid's welcome to President Hassan Gouled of Djibouti, who arrived in the Kingdom Sunday for talks with the Saudi Arabian leadership. Meanwhile, *Al Medina* gave lead coverage to Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's statement, in which he said the upcoming Cancun summit conference for the North-South dialogue will be for consultation and not negotiation. Lebanon's success efforts for an Arab summit to discuss the problem of South Lebanon formed the lead story in *Al-Bilad* newspaper.

In a prominent front-page story, *Al-Jazirah* said that the U.S. officials admit that Saudi Arabia did not agree on limiting the use of AWACS aircraft and Washington cannot stop it from using them against Israel. Newspapers gave page one prominence to Crown Prince Fahd's approval of a grace period for borrowers from the Real Estate Development Fund for payment of housing loans. They also frontpaged the government's approval of the establishment of a SR400-million company for the development of agriculture in the country.

Discussing Saudi Arabia's attitude toward its partners in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), *Al Medina* noted that the Kingdom's achievement in the conference was reflected in checking the trend toward a price hike. This step, the paper said, serves the interest of producers as it provides circumstances to encourage the purchase of oil. It added that the Kingdom is convinced that its stance will serve the interests of OPEC in the first place. The paper cautioned that OPEC will find itself compelled to accept a price lower than \$32 per barrel if it did not make a quick move to agree on a practical, realistic and specific price of oil.

On the same subject, *Al-Riyadh* observed that the outcome of OPEC conference "should not make us pessimistic, but we cannot forget that the deliberations were devoid of good intentions." The paper, though, conceded that the political aspect cannot be isolated, it

stressed that this aspect should stem from a deeper view of the fact that politics does not have a lasting domination on the trends of any country. The paper said that "we do not deny our moral and ethical commitment, but at the same time we hope that the future stances will stem from our own will and not from imposed choices. This is the maximum that we wish to achieve for this sensitive organization."

On the other hand, *Al-Nadwa* concentrated on the Crown Prince's eight-point peace proposal, saying that it is based on international principles and resolutions already passed by various world bodies. The paper said that those who are still trying to bring the so-called autonomy for the Palestinians to success will be doomed to failure, except if they took recourse to terror and bloodshed. It added that friends and brothers who welcomed the Crown Prince's peace plan are convinced that it provides the ideal way to peace in the Middle East.

Discussing the Kingdom's political and economic policies, *Okaz* said that these policies do not only express the Saudi Arabian view but reflect the higher interests of the Arab and Islamic nation. The Crown Prince's peace plan has already received support from the Arab and Islamic world as well as several other countries which are convinced that the Camp David accords have been a total fiasco and Kingdom's peace plan provides a safe alternative for finding peace in the Middle East. Likewise, in the sphere of economy, the Kingdom has been working for the larger economic interests of the Arab and Islamic nation and the realization of economic stability in the world as a whole, the paper added.

Meanwhile, *Al-Bilad* dealt with the Lebanese situation and accused Israel of disrupting security and stability in Lebanon to serve its own ends. The paper praised Lebanese President Elias Sarkis' efforts in resisting the Zionist machinations and foiling the Israeli plot to occupy Lebanon.

Focusing light on the Iranian situation, *Al-Jazirah* said

that the Gulf and other states should ignore the attempts of some Iranian extremists to create problems by making irresponsible statements. The paper said that "we notice some Marxists in black turbans engaged in a holy war, as they say, against Israel, through some Arab capitals which do not see their ideological trend and alliance with those forces working with the enemies of the nation." The paper referred to Iran's former President Bani-Sadr's disclosure on the Iranian-Israeli collusion and said that "while we do not want to discuss Iran's internal matter, we would certainly wish to hear from those of our Arab brothers who do the robe of progressivism and nationalism and are following the grave facts stated by Bani-Sadr."



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## The rise and fall of Tekere

By Stephen Taylor

SALISBURY — Edgar Tekere liked to refer to himself as the rough grindstone of Zimbabwe's ruling ZANU (PF) party, but two weeks ago as he reached the end of a brief and tempestuous political career, it seemed that the edge of the grindstone had been found too abrasive and the center too soft.

Tekere, aged 44, was dismissed from the influential position of party secretary-general at a closed session of the central committee last week. The decision, which was kept secret for days, left him in political wilderness and sealed a fall from grace that was nothing short of meteoric. Twelve months ago, Tekere was ranked third in seniority after Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and Simon Muzenda, his deputy. In addition to influential cabinet and party posts, he could count on a long and close association with Mugabe, both in prison and after they escaped together across the border to Mozambique in 1975.

Even a year ago, however, his acerbic brand of radicalism had raised eyebrows among his colleagues and stirred unease in the white community. Intemperate in speech and behavior, Tekere gained notoriety soon after independence among whites who saw him as confirming their worst fears for Zimbabwe's future and their place in it.

His fall started almost exactly one year ago. On Aug. 6 last year, Tekere was charged with severing his bodyguards with the "murder of farmer Gerald Adams a few miles from Salisbury."

Tekere did not deny leading a "military-style operation" which culminated in Adams' murder. His defense rested somewhat ironically on the Smith government's Indemnity and Compensation Act which bestows immunity from prosecution on government ministers and people acting on their orders in good faith to suppress terrorism.

On the basis of this defense, conducted by Louis Blom-Cooper, Tekere was acquitted. But his demeanor during the trial brought his judgment into question and his attempt to implicate Mugabe in his actions — he testified that he had told the prime minister of his intention to carry out the operation — angered senior party members.

Less than a month after he had walked from the court, a free man Tekere was dismissed as minister of manpower in Mugabe's January cabinet reshuffle. The prime minister told a press conference then that Tekere had been suffering from strain and while he might return to the cabinet in the future, for the time being he was in need of a rest.

Tekere himself did not appear unduly upset by his dismissal. He still held the position of party secretary-general which maintained his ranking in the hierarchy, and he spoke of returning to his party roots. In the following months, however, he showed little sign of exertion on the party's behalf and rumors circulated that his energies were being directed toward more earthly pursuits.

A visit to Kenya added to the controversy surrounding his name. He was linked with the daughter of a prominent Kenyan MP and an interview he gave to the local press on the Adams killing so incensed the administration that he was hauled in by police for questioning.

The manner in which Tekere's final downfall was revealed suggests a saddened embarrassment among his colleagues. In addition to spending more than 10 years in prison for nationalist activities, Tekere contributed much to their movement before independence. While there has been speculation that Tekere retains support among militant youth, this backing appears to be restricted to student radicals and informed sources regard the rough grindstone as a spent force. — (ONS)

# Britons give up smoking, taxes worry manufacturers

By Maureen Johnson

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of British smokers, after puffing doggedly through years of alarming reports on the risks to their health, have kicked the habit in the past six months — persuaded by savage tax hikes.

Tabacco company executives, reporting a 10-percent drop in sales, say this time smokers are sticking to their resolution. In a survey the *guardian* newspaper described it as the biggest and most abrupt change in national smoking habit since cigarettes were introduced at the turn of the century. "It estimated that 2 million of Britain's 17 million adult smokers have quit."

### Taxes Increase Will Power

Their will was stiffened by two 1981 tax increases. In an austere March budget, the Conservative government slapped a tax of 26 cents on a pack. It followed with a 5 1/2 cent increase in July, sending total tax up 30 percent in six months with the average price of a pack at \$1.74.

The tobacco companies, which report falling profits, are due to increase prices another 3.7 cents in the fall. The Treasury collects 75 percent of the retail price. It will get an estimated \$7.44 billion dollars this year.

At this rate, in less than two years British smokers will pay for their country's \$12-billion purchase of the U.S. Trident nuclear missile system.

"I think any industry which has to carry this kind of burden is bound to be worried," said spokesman for the Tobacco Advisory Board which represents manufacturers.

### Smoking Taxes Lives

Britons now pay up to three times more than other Europeans to indulge in a habit which is the single biggest cause of premature deaths, killing at least 50,000 Britons annually, mainly through heart disease and lung cancer.

Since the mid-1960s the Department of Health has been reeling over the statistics and eminent physicians' reports, backed by compulsory health warnings on packs. The government has also forged "voluntary" agreements with tobacco corporations to curb advertising, placing a six-year ban on television ads.

Cigarette consumption had fallen only gradually until now. A 1980 government survey showed 39.5 percent of adult Britons smoked. Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe has aroused, as never before,

smokers' determination to quit. The downturn is most marked among the professional classes — only 21 percent now smoke.

Herbert Bentley, assistant managing director of Imperial Tobacco, the largest British manufacturer, said this month there was no sign of recovery in consumption. He estimated the overall drop for the year will be 8 to 15 percent.

Bentley estimates total sales of 107 billion cigarettes this year, compared with 121.5 billion in 1980. Retailers report a run on packs of 10 instead of 20s.

David Simpson, director of the government-funded anti-smoking organization, Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), is skeptical of these figures, maintaining that tobacco companies have reported falling sales in the past to drum up government concern about unemployment.

Now, Simpson said, "We really quite thrilled. We are fairly optimistic there is a real change, which will be a lasting one as long as the chancellor moves to keep prices up."

Both sides question each other's statistics. The Tobacco Advisory Council says people conceal or underestimate their smoking in answering surveys. "This is understandable, because they're made to feel guilty about it," the spokesman said.

### Hats, hats, hats,

# Not a part of etiquette anymore, but staging a fashion comeback

Hat designer describes line as playacting

By Barbara Schuler

NEW YORK, (N) — Hats, everywhere hats: On every available chair (the receptionist graciously moves them for visitors), on the window ledge, leaning against the telephone, under the desk, even on the hat racks — five or six of them, at least. This is Frank Olive's world and into it, one torrid summer morning, the designer bursts, arms loaded with the beginnings of what in a few months will be his spring line.

Olive is dissuaded from launching immediately into his new collection only by the opportunity to show off the one he has last completed. "The hat isn't part of etiquette any more," he muses, as he directs a saleswoman in an informal showing of some of his fall styles. "It's part of being playful and being imaginative... it's playacting."

Olive's fall collection allows many roles. There are tailored polo hats — "everyone's into polo because of Prince Charles" — Bush hats and sailors trimmed in ribbon or snakeskin, more romantic cavaliers and cloches adorned with veils and feathers, gold and bronze leather turbans with jeweled teardrops or butterflies, standard crocheted hats dressed up with gold threads. The best sellers for fall, says Olive, are the flip brim and the glider or tuck sailor — softer, rounder styles that are in keeping with the overall mood of fall fashion.

While others who started in military have broadened their horizons with tremendous success — Adolfo and Halston, among the more notable — Frank Olive seems content to stake most of his fortune on hats. The going has not always been easy. "I went into the hat business when people were taking them off, they were taking them right off of their heads," recalls Olive: "people thought I was crazy."

### Hat Fortunes changeable

Over the last 25 years, Olive has seen the fortunes of the hat business rise and fall along with those of the rest of the fashion industry. "We can all think in terms of fashion of the '30s or '40s because that was one of the most pronounced times in fashion," he says. "You had movie stars and people emu-

lated them... you had so many different characters, you had a very soigne-type woman, then you had a little Dolly Dimples, you had everybody's sweetheart and Joan Crawford."

"They did all these wonderful things to create different looks, then all of a sudden women started to look alike," he laments, thinking back on the last 10 or 20 years. "It was a politer world of double knots and lighthub hair combs and orthopedic shoes." He says, a time when his business consisted mostly of basic little fedoras — and he considered himself lucky to be able to sell those.

### Hats popular with women

Now women are dressing up again and Olive is more optimistic than ever. "At the moment, at this time in my life," he says, "I have the customer I've always dreamed of. "I'm not just saying that she's a celebrity. She doesn't have to be Mrs. (Hugh) Carey and she doesn't have to be Phyllis George and she doesn't have to be Diana Ross." (Though she might well be all are among his customers.) Olive sees today's hat-wearer as a young, professional, involved woman, one who knows fashion and is relatively sure of herself. "The woman who wears a hat, to me, has a personality. She's one step ahead of the other ladies. She has a point of view."

Olive should know — he spends 22 weeks a year traveling the country, getting to know his customers and letting them get to know him. "That's how I built my customers," he says. "I went to the boondocks, I went to California and I went to Denver and to Phoenix... it was very enlightening. I won a good audience I got their confidence and I know who they are." After the years of traveling, the tall-blond-and-handsome Olive has become his own best salesman. "Invariably," he says, "if I show her a hat, she'll buy it. I take the time to understand my customer. I don't try to sell her something that she would be uncomfortable in."

The obvious delight Olive shows in pleasing a customer dates back to when he was 12 years old and made his first try at millinery. "I trimmed some hats for my aunt. I would steam them, brush them, little things," though his goals were not originally in that direction, Olive says, "I could always make a dollar making a hat."

Growing up in Wisconsin in the 1930s, Olive says, he spent a lot of time listening to the radio, thus firmly establishing his interest

in the theater and his desire to become a costume designer. While his twin brother went off to become an engineer, Olive, with the full support of his parents, made his way through two art schools in Wisconsin, then went on to the art Institute of Chicago.

His work in costume design took him all over the country and eventually, in the mid-'50s, to New York, where the bottom dropped out. All the shows on Broadway had been there forever and showed every sign of staying, he recalls, and the union was accepting no new members. With that door closed to him, a new one opened by chance one evening when he met designer Norman Norell in a Greenwich Village restaurant. He showed Norell some of his costume sketches, but the famed designer had only one question: "Those hats are they?"

### Advised "make hats"

"They're nobody's," Oliver remembers blurting out before telling him there were his own designs. "Well, you should go into the hat business," Norell advised. Which is just what Olive did — as he tells it, the very next day. He opened a part-time hat business in a former village popcorn stand, and from there was discovered and given work by the milliner Chandra and the millinery department at Saks Fifth Avenue. "It was a very primitive way of making hats," he says of those early days. "We were making two hats a day and I could see the writing on the wall... that making hats like that was not in my future. Of course, Saks, found out it wasn't in theirs, either, and they closed all those custom departments." From Saks, Oliver took a job downtown for half of what he was earning just so he could learn the mechanics of the business and, about 15 years ago, went into business for himself.

### Producers Under Four Labels

Today, his enterprise flourishes. From the bustling factory adjoining the 39th street showroom, Olive's staff produces about 300 hats a day (up to 600 during the busy spring season) under four labelive Branch, Frank's Girl, Frank Olive and From, My Private Collection. Meanwhile, another factory across town is turning out lower-priced hats — 250 dozen a day — under the Counter-Fit By Frank Olive label. The less expensive line allows Olive to do something many designers probably have given a lot of thought to doing — knocking themselves off before anyone else does.



VIDEO EDUCATION: As video systems become more organized they are expected to have an enormous effect on education. Some educators predict the use of video could cut time spent at school by more than half. The rest of the time study at home would be normal. Shown here is one of the latest video set-ups in a home study area. The compact system enables the student to enjoy his learning in the comfort of home.

### Summer means barbeques

# This cooking is southern tradition, sauce, fire are two critical elements

By Linda St. Thomas

WASHINGTON, (SNS) — Summer just wouldn't be summer without barbeque. "Sitting around eating beef ribs or chicken coated with a tangy sauce and cooked over an open fire is my idea of a perfect night," bar-

beque expert W.J. Strickland says. His 20 years' experience behind the grill recently earned him a spot at the Smithsonian's 15th annual Festival of American Folklife where he cooked ribs from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily for two weeks.

### Old timer's tips: The fire takes 40 minutes, add barbeque sauce last

Barbeque is a tradition of the South, but you don't have to be a Southerner to enjoy it. You just have to know what you're doing, take your time cooking and not mind messy fingers, Strickland advises.

At the Festival, Strickland and fellow expert Grover Price of Tarboro, N.C., cooked on 14-foot-long open pits made of cement blocks, going through about 1,600 pounds of ribs and 600 pounds of chicken a day, all topped with 30 gallons of sauce.

Say you're cooking up some barbeque. What's the first thing to do? Work on the critical element, the fire. If it's just charcoal, use only 10 or 12 coals and wait until they begin to turn ash white before putting the meat on, Price says. For a lighter flavor and a great aroma, you may use hickory and oak chips with a smaller amount of charcoal.

Either way, the experts agree, it take at least 40 minutes for the charcoal, or the coal and wood combination, to be "just right" for the meat. Too many people rush this process and put meat over cold charcoals or over

flames, charring the outside and leaving uncooked beef or chicken inside.

"The quality of meat is important in a barbeque," Strickland says. "You can't just cook any old fatty meat and expect it to taste great with sauce." He and Price prefer three-down ribs, that is, slabs of spare ribs that weigh 3 pounds or less. (The larger slabs, for example, 5 and 6 pounds, have tougher meat with more fat.) The ribs are cooked for an hour to an hour-and-a-half and the large pieces of chicken (broilers or fryers) should stay on the grill about an hour.

Knowing precisely when the meat is done is a tricky business; sometimes it's just a question of experience. But in the meantime, novice cooks may test by inserting a sharp knife into the meat to be sure it's not pink.

If you have good meat, there's no need to marinate it overnight. The only thing you might want to do before cooking, Price recommends, is to trim some of the fat from the back of the ribs.

Now, about that barbeque sauce. First of all, in many Southern families the recipe is a secret, passed down from grandfather to father to son, with some modifications along the way. It can be tomato-based, vinegar-

based, mustard-based, chili-flavored and even flavored with fruit or honey. There's no one authentic Southern-style barbeque sauce, so it's fine to disagree over the best recipe.

Most old-time barbequers in the South do agree as to when to brush the "secret" sauce onto the meat — approximately five to 10 minutes before it's done. Of course, you must turn the meat several times after the sauce has been brushed on both sides. If you cook meat for the full hour or so with barbeque sauce on it, the sauce turns black and has that burned flavor instead of a nice tangy taste. Price adds, He has tried all kinds of sauces but now sticks to his grandfather's recipe.

Now, what do you serve with the ribs and chicken? For a complete Southern meal, try potato salad, baked beans, corn on the cob, hot bread or rolls and a simple fruit pie, say peach or strawberry. At the Folklife Festival, they served banana pudding for dessert. (A layer of vanilla pudding is placed in a large baking dish topped with a layer of vanilla wafer cookies and slices of banana. This is repeated three times and the pudding is refrigerated for a few hours before serving.)

Then again, if you really follow the traditional Southern-style barbeque menu, you may not have room for dessert.

# A traditional creation: tasty barbeque sauce

### BARBEQUE SAUCE (2 QUARTS)

- 3 chickens halved or several three-down ribs
- 2 cups catsup
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons soy or Teriyaki sauce
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 2 tablespoons minced garlic
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon basil leaves

- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne

### PREPARATION:

Mix all sauce ingredients in a 2-quart saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer about 10 minutes. When the meat is just about done, brush sauce on and turn. Repeat several times for five or 10 minutes. Remaining sauce may be heated and served on the side.

# Capri attracts the wealthy, it's safe, good investment

By Michael Sheridan

CAPRI, Italy. (R) — Capri, the island playground of Roman emperors and expatriate aesthetes, has cast a new spell over a more hard-headed breed of admirers. The newcomers are rich Italian businessmen and industrialists, escaping the chaos of the mainland and deterred from the alternative attractions of Sardinia by its record of banditry and kidnaping.

In Capri, as elsewhere in Italy this season, foreign tourism has been doing an indifferent trade, reflected in the empty tables of Capri town's tourist restaurants.

But in newly fashionable trattorias hidden among lemon groves or clinging to sheer cliffs looking across the gulfs of Naples and Salerno, the tables are packed with expensively-dressed Italians talking of money.

They come to Capri for one paramount reason: Security. The island, too small for hiding places and with few landing points, offers a fortress sanctuary against kidnaping, according to local Police Chief Pasquale Migliaccio.

Commodant Migliaccio, who leads the island's Carabinieri paramilitary force, may be Italy's least hurried policeman.

"There simply isn't any serious crime here," he said. "There are occasional thefts and sometimes we see a few crooks coming off the ferry from Naples."

"We have a very small jail here but we don't wait for trouble," he added with a laugh. "We just stop them down at the port and put them on the first boat back."

But the influx of moneyed residents and holiday home buyers has caused difficulties for the islanders. Local officials say the

newcomers are buying up the housing at prices which the islanders cannot afford. A recently imposed ban on new building has intensified the problem.

"Nowadays we call Anacapri (the island's second residential center) the Lake of Champagne," said one native of the island. "Young people just can't buy a house when agents quote \$250,000 or \$125,000 for an apartment."

Capri's combination of beauty and expensively-purchased exclusivity stands in stark contrast to the neighboring coastline.

A short boat trip to the north, the city of Naples is still suffering from the effects of last November's earthquake, which made thousands of people homeless. Owners of second homes have had them requisitioned to try and solve the problem.

Among the city's discontents for the wealthy are urban guerrilla violence, increasing petty crime and vicious gang warfare which has claimed more than a hundred victims this year.

One well-heeled refugee to Capri from Naples gave his view of the city to the Rome daily, *Il Messagero*.

"The unemployed are burning buses in Naples, but who cares?" he said. "Earthquake?... Ob yes... the earthquake. It all seems reminiscent of Capri's first famous resident, the Emperor Tiberius."

The historian Suetonius recorded that Tiberius, weary of office and terrified of plots, retreated to the island in 27 A.D. to rule his empire from a distance for 10 years.

The emperor, said Suetonius, "preferred to rule by decree so that he did not see the consequences of his actions," entertaining himself in his villas while the empire seethed in ferment over the horizon.



OVER THE HORIZON: Capri is becoming an attractive getaway for Italian businessmen and industrialists to escape the chaos of the mainland without risking kidnaping. In Capri they can leave behind scenes like those above where homeless earthquake victims await the completion of their new homes.

To keep top spot

# Tigers notch ninth straight win

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP) — Rick Peters' ninth-inning pinch-single off the glove of first baseman Bill Stein scored Steve Kemp from second base Sunday to give the Detroit Tigers their ninth straight victory, 5-4 over the Texas Rangers.

Texas went into the bottom of the ninth with a 4-3 lead, but Lynn Jones opened the inning by tying the game with a homer off Rangers starter Jon Matlack.

Kemp greeted reliever Jim Kern, 1-2, with a single, took second on a hunt and scored on Peters' hit off Steve Comer, the Rangers' third pitcher of the inning.

The victory maintained Detroit's two-game lead over Milwaukee in the American League east with a 10-3 record.

In other AL games, Greg Luzinski led Chicago's 21-hit attack with a three-run homer and pinch-hitter Bob Mulinaro slammed a two-run shot as the White Sox defeated Toronto 13-2.

Larry Milbourne hit an inside-the-park home run, Graig Nettles and Oscar Gamble belted over-the-fence homers and Ron

Guidry continued his scoreless "second season" pitching as the New York Yankees, pounded the Kansas City Royals 8-0. Guidry, 8-3, scattered five hits in seven innings to win his third start since the season resumed, hurling 181-3 shutout innings.

Ted Simmons slammed a three-run homer and Paul Molitor and Phil Garner drove hit bases-empty shots to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-5 victory over the slumping Minnesota Twins, who have lost eight of their last nine games.

In the National League, rookie outfielder Brett Butler drove in the go-ahead run on a sixth-inning infield grounder, then threw out Montreal's potential tying run at the plate in the seventh as the Atlanta Braves edged the Expos 2-1.

Rod Scurry blanked San Diego on five hits for eight innings and Phil Garner drove in three runs to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Boh Bailer knocked in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the 70th inning, then made a leaping, over-the-shoulder catch in left field to end the game as the New York

Mets edged the Cincinnati Reds 3-2.

Keith Hernandez had four hits, including a homer and a double, and scored three runs to pace a 20-hit attack as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 11-7.

Leo Durham drew a bases-loaded walk from Gary Lavelle on a 3-2 pitch with two outs in the ninth inning to force Ivan Dejesus home with the winning run, giving the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

In afternoon AL games on the west coast, right-hander John Denny allowed three hits to seven innings and Andre Thornton hit a two-run homer as the Cleveland Indians beat the California Angels 6-3.

Two-run homers by Gary Roenicke, Keo Singletoe and Eddie Murray powered the Baltimore Orioles past the Oakland A's 7-4.

In a night game, Mike Schmidt hit a third-inning grand slam homer and Steve Carlton and Tug McGraw combined for a three-hitter as Philadelphia beat the Houston Astros 6-0, the Phillies' third straight victory.

In a west coast night game, Boston beat the Seattle Mariners 7-5.

# Irwin snatches Buick title via playoff

GRAND BLANC, Michigan, Aug. 24 (AP) — Two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, whose game deserted him on the last nine holes, rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt on the second sudden-death playoff hole Sunday to win the \$350,000 Buick Open Golf Championship in a playoff with Bobby Clampett, Peter Jacobsen and Gil Morgan.

It was the second PGA tour victory this year for Irwin, 36, who earlier won the Hawaiian Open.

With Sunday's \$63,000 first-place check, Irwin's earnings this year increased to \$248,649, marking the fourth time the former All-Big eight conference defensive back from Colorado has exceeded \$200,000.

Irwin started the final round at 11-under-par 205 — one stroke better than British Open champion Bill Rogers — on the 7,001-yard, par-72, layout at Warwick hills and threatened, for a time, to run away from the field.

Irwin birdied three of the first seven holes before bogeying the ninth to turn at 2-under 34. He started the back nine with a birdie on No. 10 to go 14-under and made routine pars on 11 and 12 before the roof fell in.

Irwin bogeyed the 13th, 17th and 18th holes to finish the final round at even-par 72 and 11-under for the tournament, forcing the four-way playoff which began on the 598-yard, par-5 16th hole with 23,630 fans scrambling for position and a national television audience.

Clampett had the best chance for birdie on the first playoff hole, but saw his putt lip the cup.

Irwin two-putted from 25 feet, Jacobsen — the defending Buick Open Champion — got down in two from 20 feet while Morgan had to make a 5-footer to save par.

On the 185-yard, par-3 17th hole — the second and, as it turned out, final playoff hole — Clampett used a putter from just off the putting surface and saw his 25-footer slide three-feet past the hole. Morgan and Jacobsen also showed their putts past the cup.

# Beth pips Jan for golf crown

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio, Aug. 24 (AP) — Beth Daniel knocked in a two-foot birdie putt on the 71st hole Sunday to win the richest first prize ever of \$50,000 and capture her second consecutive World Championship of Women's Golf title.

Daniel, 24, a South Carolinian, needed the birdie putt to snap a tie with Jan Stephenson and post a 1-under-par 71 for a total of 284, 4 under par in this exclusive \$150,000 tournament.

It marked the second straight year that Daniel had come from behind to win this event.

Daniel, who started the warm, sunny day tied for the lead with Donna Caponi, opened up a three-shot margin after the first six holes but then nearly blew the tournament.

Daniel, after leading Caponi and Stephenson by the comfortable margin, bogeyed 13 and 14 and yielded the lead to Stephenson. They remained tied for two holes until Daniel reached the 448-yard par-5 17th hole in two shots. She putted from the fringe to within two feet the hole and easily sank the clinching birdie. Stephenson, closed with a 71 for a total of 286, under par. She earned \$26,000.

Caponi, who once led by shots early in the third round, ran into consecutive bogeys at 15 and 16 and dropped out of contention for her sixth title this year, a victory that would have made her the game's all-time money champion with \$1,032,000. Instead Caponi settled for \$17,000 that left her \$479 shy of the \$1 million mark.



Tom Weiskopf, back into the reckoning.



Hale Irwin, bags season's second PGA victory

# Court to review O'Grady case

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oklahoma, Aug. 24 (AP) — Lightweight fighter Sean O'Grady's father says he has been told that a federal judge in New Jersey will hold a hearing Thursday on his earlier ruling ordering the World Boxing Association to strip O'Grady of the championship.

Pat O'Grady, who is also his son's manager, said at his home here that he was informed of the further court proceedings Saturday by James J. Binns, a Philadelphia attorney who is the legal counsel for the WBA. Neither U.S. District Court Judge Stanley S. Brotman nor Binns were available for comment.

The president of the WBA told the daily *Oklahoman Sunday* that O'Grady had not been officially stripped of the title and that his organization was polling its 20 member executive committee on the matter. Rodrigo Sanchez, in a telephone interview from his home in Panama City, Panama, said telegrams to the 20 members were sent "two days ago." "We expect to start hearing from them on Monday, and it may take another three or four days before we hear from them all," he said.

Pat O'Grady said he was informed Brotman had agreed to review his Aug. 10 order issued in Camden, New Jersey, ordering Sean O'Grady to sign a contract with New York promoter Bob Arum to fight Claude Noel of Trinidad, the top contender.

The court order instructed the Oklahoma

City fighter to sign by noon Friday, Aug. 14. Pat O'Grady contends Empire Sporting Club of Oklahoma City has promotion rights to Sean and not Arum. Sean signed a contract with Empire but refused to sign with Arum.

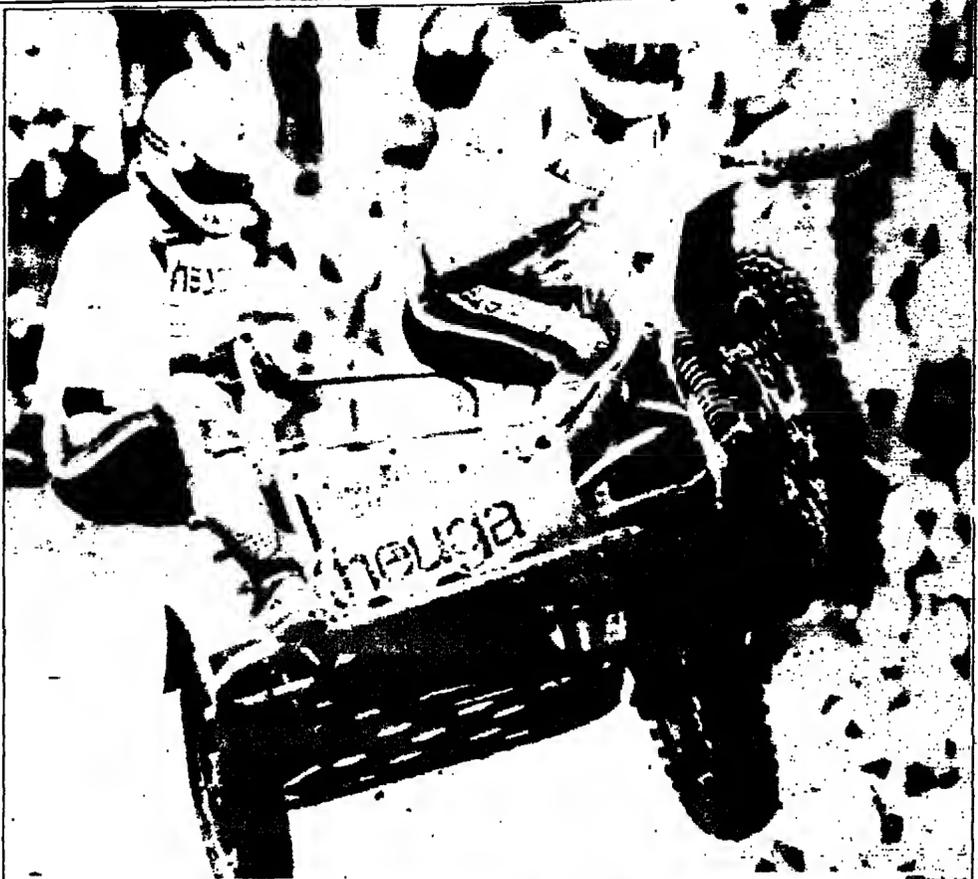
According to the court ruling, the WBA was then ordered to strip O'Grady of the title he won on April 12 by scoring a 15-round unanimous decision over Hilmer Kenty of Detroit. Some WBA officials said the order had been complied with.

"All Binns said was that judge Brotman will hold an open hearing into the matter of Sean O'Grady being stripped of his title," said Pat O'Grady. "He told us to be there with our attorney. I don't know what brought it on. Maybe they decided they should look at all the evidence."

Sanchez, the WBA president, said unless the court order of Aug. 10 is changed, it would probably be Friday "at the earliest" before the WBA could announce that Sean had been officially stripped.

Sanchez admitted the WBA is in a difficult situation. Without waiting for the WBA to officially strip O'Grady, Arum has already announced that Noel will fight No. 2-rated Rodolfo "El Gato" Gonzalez on Sept. 12 for the "vacant" lightweight title.

Sanchez said that if Brotman's order stands this week and the WBA does strip O'Grady, a fight between Noel and Gonzalez would be in accordance with the WBA procedure for crowning a new champion.



# The thrills and spills of motorcycling

Motorcycling as a sport is gaining ground by leaps and bounds, with various championships sprinkled around the world building up spectator interest. Above: the camera catches the Dutch pair of Van Heugten and Kiegen enjoying the thrills on their way to winning the 1000 cc sidecar

world championship title in Wohlen, Switzerland. Sunday, while helow guards remove a gasoline tank from the course at Nuerburgring after a mass pile up during the 350 cc event at the German Motorcycling Championship. The crash, which saw the pile-up of ten riders just after the start of

the event, eventually snatched a life when Finnish rider Jorma Nevala, 22, died in hospital in nearby Adenau of brain injuries. Seven other riders were also hospitalized, several of them with serious injuries. The event was later completed with world champion Anton Mang winning the event.



# To keep Somerset in the running Botham slams another whirlwind century

LONDON, Aug. 24 (R) — England Test all-rounder Ian Botham scored another whirlwind hundred Sunday 106 off 72 balls — to keep Somerset in the hunt for the Sunday Cricket League title.

Botham, who has hit two quickfire centuries off Australia in the Test series this summer, shared a league record stand of 179 with West Indian star Viv Richards (93) as Somerset amassed 286 for seven from their 40 overs. Hampshire replied with 137 all out to lose by 149 runs.

After reaching 50, Botham took 46 runs from successive overs from Keith Stevenson and Nigel Cowley to move to his hundred just nine minutes later. He struck seven sixes and nine fours.

Somerset now lie second in the table, equal with title-holders Warwickshire and two points behind Essex, who beat Northamptonshire by 19 runs.

Alvin Kallicharran, omitted earlier in the week from the West Indies side to tour Australia this winter, hit a brilliant 102 not out in 80 minutes with 13 fours as Warwickshire reached 222 for four in reply to Nottinghamshire's 221 for three.

Brief scores: At Worcester: Worcestershire beat Gloucestershire by seven wickets. Gloucestershire 159 (innings closed) (A. Stovold 45, J. Inchmore four for 28). Worcestershire 161 for three in 37 overs (G. Turner 59). Worcestershire four points.

At Chesterfield: Yorkshire beat Derbyshire by 71 runs. Yorkshire 238 for six (innings closed) (J. Love 60, D. Bariston 50). Derbyshire 137 all out in 33.5 overs (P. Kir-

ten 63, C. Athey five for 35). Yorkshire four points.

At Edgbaston: Warwickshire beat Nottinghamshire by six wickets. Nottinghamshire 321 for three (innings closed) (B. Hassan 120 not out, D. Randall 67). Warwickshire 222 for four in 37.1 overs (A. Kallicharran 102, D. Amis 53). Warwickshire four points.

At Taunton: Somerset 286 for seven (innings closed after 38 overs) (I. Botham 106, V. Richards 93). Hampshire 137 all out in

36.3 overs (Moseley four for 25). Somerset four points.

At Old Trafford: Leicestershire beat Lancashire by 30 runs. Leicestershire 185 for six (innings closed) (P. Clift 46). Lancashire 153 all out in 38.5 overs (L. Taylor four for 15). Leicestershire four points.

At Lords: Glamorgan beat Middlesex by 37 runs. Glamorgan 15 for four (innings closed) (J. Hopkins 63 not out). Middlesex 114 all out in 35.1 (E. Moseley two for six, B. Lloyd two for nine). Glamorgan four points.

At Folkestone: Kent beat Surrey 37 runs. Kent 195 for six (innings closed after 39 overs) (C. Tavare 53, R. Woolmer 41). Surrey 158 for nine (A. Butcher 74). Kent four points.

At Milton Keynes: Essex beat Northamptonshire by 19 runs. Essex 212 for six (innings closed after 39 overs) (N. Phillip 83). Northamptonshire 193 for four in 9 overs (G. Cook 52). Essex four points.

Meanwhile, Northamptonshire's opening batsman Wayne Larkins was delighted to hear of his Test selection for England. He said: "I had been hoping for a recall all season and am now grateful for another chance."

"I can't say it has put me under any tremendous pressure waiting for it. I have simply taken each innings as it comes and hoped to keep my form." "I am not looking any further ahead than the Oval. I hope to play and, obviously to do well."

Larkins has scored more than 1,300 runs this season in first class cricket. Sussex's Paul Parker gave a predictable reaction to his England selection: "I'm delighted, I know I have been mentioned by people but it still came as a nice surprise."



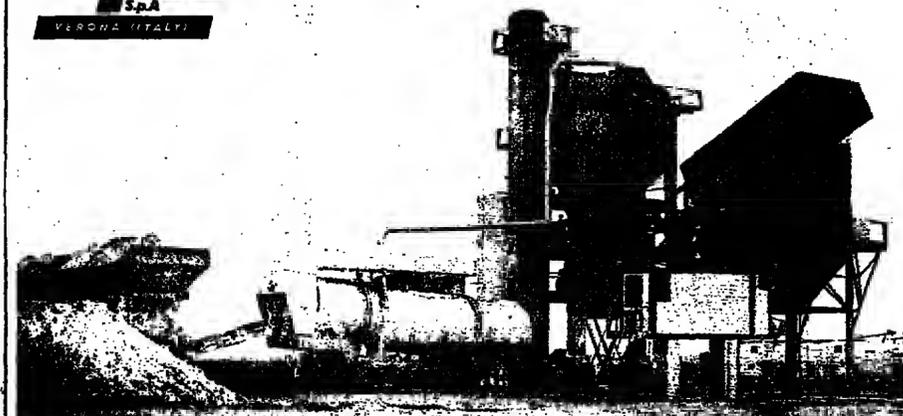
Ian Botham, in dazzling form



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In NASL playoffs

# Segota nets three as Strikers prevail

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida, Aug. 24 (AP) — Forward Branko Segota scored three times Sunday night to lift the Fort Lauderdale Strikers to a 3-1 triumph over Calgary in the opener of their three-game North American Soccer League playoff series.

Segota's goals all came in the first half as the Strikers took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three series. The second game will be played here Wednesday.

He first scored at 3:37, when Keith Weller capitalized on a Calgary mistake and passed the ball to him. Segota flipped it over the head of Calgary goalkeeper Jurgen Stars for a 1-0 lead.

At 19:58, Segota took a pass from Ray Hudson, beat two Calgary defenders and put the ball past Stars in the right corner of the net.

Segota completed his hat-trick at 27:17, taking a pass from Teofilo Cubillas, cutting across the field and firing into the left of the goal. Fort Lauderdale's goal in the second half, by Cubillas, was called offside.

The Boomers, however, got on the board at 56:52, after a defensive lapse by the Strikers allowed Willi Reimann to send a pass to Jurgen Roeser, who put it in.

In another match, Bob Newton came on in sudden death overtime and scored to lift the Jacksonville Tea Men past Atlanta 3-2.

The Tea Men led 2-0 at halftime on a pair of goals by Alan Green. He scored at 1:25, assisted by Tony Brown and Ringo Cantillo, and again at 29:32, after taking a perfect cross from Jean Pierre Tokoto in front of the net. Cantillo also received an assist.

Hayden Knight put the chiefs on the scoreboard in the second half, taking a Paul Child pass just in front of the goal and beating Tea Men goalie Arnie Mausser at 63:37.

Seven minutes later, Lawrence Chahin tied it up with a goal from 16 yards out, assisted by Brian Alderson.

The contest remained tied through the end of regulation play, forcing the overtime.

Newton came on at the start of the sudden death overtime period and scored at 96:53.

Alan Green took the ball about 30 yards from the Atlanta goal and passed ahead to

Newton in the penalty box. He rifled the shot past Chiefs goalkeeper Graham Tutt for the winner.

The second game of the series will be played in Atlanta Tuesday night. A third game, if necessary, would be played there Saturday.

Defenders Refik Kozic and Terry Moore each scored to lead Tampa Bay to a 4-1 victory over Vancouver.

The two clubs face off again Wednesday in Canada and, if necessary, will finish the best-of-three series there Friday.

Vancouver's Carl Valentine scored first, 20 minutes into the game, when Ray Hinkin returned a pass to him from the left corner of the goal.

Whitecaps goalkeeper Barry Fiddall made several acrobatic saves, but it wasn't enough. The game-winner came at 60:26, when Moore caught a Frank Worthington pass on his forehead and flicked it from three yards.

Moore added an insurance goal at 81:55 on assists by Ian Anderson and Washington Olivera. The Rowdies fourth goal before 21,192 fans came three minutes later, when Fiddall deflected a shot, only to have Worthington drive the rebound into the goal.

The Chicago Sting defeated the Seattle Sounders 3-2.

The first half was dominated by Seattle, but the Sting managed to establish a 1-0 half-time lead on Pato Margeotic's goal at 5:13, assisted by Charlie Fajkus and Karl Heinz-Granitzka.

At 67:27, Steve Daley tied the score for the Sounders with a shot that went past three Chicago defenders, including goalie Dieter Ferner.

Shaun Elliott put Seattle ahead 2-1 with a diving head shot at 78:33 just minutes after a Seattle goal had been called back because of an offside.

The sting regained the lead in the next five minutes on shots from 23 yards by Ingo Peter at 81:42 and Granitzka at 82:59.

The next game of the best-of-three series will be played Aug. 26 in Seattle. The third game, if necessary, will be Aug. 30 at Wrigley Field.



LEAPS: John McEnroe leaps to strike the ball in his match against Chris Lewis. McEnroe beat Lewis 6-3, 6-4 for the ATP title Sunday.

# McEnroe delights on way to crown

MASON, Ohio, Aug. 24 (AP) — John McEnroe captured the finals of the Association of Tennis Professionals Sunday, winning the \$52,000 purse and the approval of the fans in defeating Chris Lewis of New Zealand 6-3, 6-4.

McEnroe delighted the crowd when he gave Lewis several points in a battle which McEnroe controlled most of the way. At one point, McEnroe told a line judge, "If you can't see that, what are you doing in the chair? The judge responded, "First serve".

McEnroe looked back at the judge, swatted the tennis ball away and said, "Here's my first serve." The crowd cheered.

The crowd had not given McEnroe much support during his previous matches at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center at Kings Island. The only time during the week-long tournament that the crowd seemed to be behind McEnroe was during a Friday match against Bob Lutz.

"They weren't behind me," he said. "Until it looked like I might lose. It's not fun when you double-fault and people applaud. Just once I'd like to know what it feels like to have people on your side."

Following the game, Lewis said he still considered it the "biggest match I ever played."

# Tracy surprises Chris

The 24-year-old Lewis, who advanced to Sunday's final with an upset semifinal victory over veteran Stan Smith, was ranked 74th in the world before coming to Kings Island.

In Atlanta, Mel Purcell, who upset top seed Eliot Teltscher in a grueling three-set match Saturday, had an easier time Sunday, bowing unseeded Frenchman Gilles Moretton 6-4, 6-2 to win the \$75,000 Boller Atlanta Journal-Constitution Tennis Open.

Purcell, of Murray, Kentucky, said he feels good playing down south. "I feel comfortable here. If you feel good at a place, you play well. That's why I've played well here," he said.

Purcell picked up \$15,000 for his efforts. Moretton, who won \$7,500, also upset a seed to get to the finals, beating No. 2 Fritz Buehning in three sets on Saturday.

Buehning, however, did win half a title. The Short Hills, New Jersey, resident joined with Peter Fleming to take the doubles champions over Tony and Sammy Giammalva, brothers from Houston, Texas. The doubles final went three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Meanwhile, Tracy Austin, capping her comeback from a back injury, upset top-seeded Chris Evert-Lloyd 6-1, 6-4 for the singles title of the \$200,000 Player's Challenge Women's Tennis Tournament in Toronto.

It was only the second loss of the year for Lloyd, the defending champion, in 48 matches. For Austin: winning the \$34,000 first prize over a field that included 19 of the top 20 players in the world signalled the final step back from 4 1/2 months on the sidelines forced by the lower back ailment last winter.

The 18-year-old Californian never lost a set in her five matches in the tournament, in which she had been the second seed. "Now I feel that I'm totally back," said Austin, who has an 8-6 won-loss lifetime record against Evert-Lloyd. "I get the most satisfaction out of beating her because we play similar styles."

Lloyd, who hadn't played Austin since the U.S. Open last year when she won in a semifinal match, admitted she was the weaker player. "I felt I had nothing left," said the top-seeded American, who won \$17,500 as the runner-up. "My top-level game wasn't there."

# Saudi Arabian athlete bags gold

TUNIS, Aug. 24 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia's Habib Ali Rahhan won the high jump gold in a new meet mark of 2.60 meters at the third Arab Athletics Championships here Sunday.

Another Saudi Arabian, Ghazi Masoud took the bronze while Hadi Kifah of Iraq claimed the silver.

Toumi Hakim of Algeria broke his own African and Arab record in winning the gold in the hammer throw event. He threw the hammer 61.70 meters, nearly a meter further than his previous mark.

In Nice, France, Egyptian Nagui Assaad finished second to American Brian Oldfield in the men's shot put at an international athletics meeting Sunday with a throw of 20.21 meters. Oldfield won with 20.39, Reuter said.

The meet is part of a qualification series to select the African team to compete in next month's World Cup in Rome.

Meanwhile Olympic decathlon champion Daley Thompson will not compete for British in the European Cup combined events final, at Birmingham next weekend.

Thompson made his final decision early Sunday. David Shaw secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Board said in London that he did not want to give any reason for Thompson's absence.

But he said "I would like to express the disappointment of all athletics supporters and athletes alike that he will not be there at the weekend," said Shaw.

"We received a note from him last week saying 'no' to selection, but we kept hoping." It is understood that Thompson is worried by a foot injury. A friend at his home said, "He has his foot in an ice bath."

Thompson's absence is a severe blow to British hopes of following up the European Cup finals in Zagreb with another fine performance in the decathlon final.

# East German athletes finish in blaze of glory

UTRECHT, Aug. 24 (AFP) — East Germany added two titles to the 12 they have taken on the three previous days to carry their total to 22 at the end of the European Junior Athletics Championships.

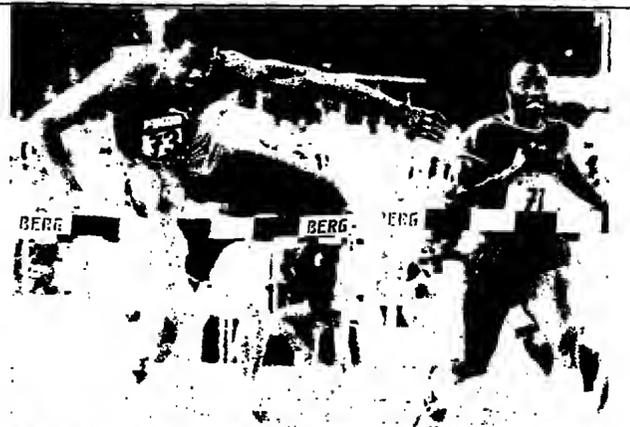
In addition to their winning clutch of gold medals they won 13 silver and seven bronze medals.

Sunday they crowned their massive win with two world junior best performances — Silvia Kirchner clocked 56.41 in the 400 meters hurdles, the women's 4x100 meters relay team at 43.77 seconds. The men's 4x400 relay team, too did well.

Thomas Schroeder celebrated his 19th birthday winning the 200 meters in 20.69, Albeit wind assisted at two-meters a second, to add to his 10.14 seconds win in the 100 meters.

Second placed Soviet Union came away with 27 medals to East Germany's 42. But with only four gold against East Germany's 22.

The 800 meters was an exciting battle between two Hungarians. The event was won by Jozsef Bereczky of Hungary in a time of 1:47.17 than that set up by British Olympic medalist Steve Overt in 1973 in the same event at the European Championships in Duisburg.



SKIMMING: World record holder Renaldo Nehemiah, skimming over the hurdles in all splendor, as he goes to win the 110-meter event. On the right is Rodney Milburn, who finished third in Cologne Sunday.

# Nehemiah posts 4th best time

COLOGNE, West Germany Aug. 24 (Agencies) — World record holder Renaldo Nehemiah posted the fourth best time in history Sunday in capturing the 110-meter hurdles during an international track and field meet here.

Nehemiah finished in 13.07 seconds, just short of the world record mark of 12.93 he set five days ago in Zurich. His victory helped give American athletes a clean sweep of the top three places in the event. Tony Campbell came in second in a time of 13.54, followed by Rod Milburn in 13.59.

Nehemiah's performance was the highlight of the meet after a much-heralded 400-meter hurdles duel between world record holder Edwin Moses of the United States and Harold Schmid of West Germany fizzled out.

A half hour before the race, Moses withdrew, complaining of a "light muscle pull" in his upper thigh. He told reporters he suffered the strain last Friday at a meet in West Berlin.

Schmid went on to win the event with a time of 49.17 seconds, edging out David Lee of the United States who finished in 50.2.

Several other U.S. athletes excited the crowd with dazzling performances. Evelyn Ashford, limbering up for duel with East German world record holder Mariobioehr in Rome, ran 11.02 seconds in the 100 meters.

Czechoslovakia's 30-year-old Jarmila Kratochvilova ran the fastest women's 400 meters of the year in 49.01 seconds to prepare for the World Cup meeting with east German Martia Koch, whose world record stands at 48.60.

In the men's 100 meters, Nel Lattany beat fellow American Stan Floyd in 10.21 seconds. But Floyd took revenge with a clear victory over the 200 meters in 20.49 seconds.

Yifter disappoints  
In Coaric, Italy, Olympic champion Miruts Yifter of Ethiopia finished only third in a 5,000 meters race at a meeting which will help decide the African team for next month's World Cup in Rome.

Yifter, who won the 5,000 and 10,000 meters, at the 1977 and 1979 World cup meetings and at least year's Olympics, ran a modest 13 minutes 56.63 seconds, more than 30 seconds outside his Olympic time. Kenya's Jackson Ruto won the race in 13:47.64 with his compatriot Tolosa Krotu second.

Kenya also dominated the 1,500 meters with Sauson Obwocha and Peter Koech taking first and second places, Ethiopia's Haku Tura and Girma Withan triumphed in the 3,000 meters, steeplechase.

# Peru gives Uruguay a jolt

MONTEVIDEO, Aug. 24 (R) — Former champions Uruguay suffered a shattering blow to their hopes of qualifying for the 1982 World Cup Soccer finals in Spain when they lost 2-1 to Peru Sunday night.

Uruguay, winners of the 1930 and 1950 World Cups, looked on the brink of a major revival when they won the Gold Cup tournament here in January against Argentina, Brazil, Italy, West Germany and the Netherlands.

But they must now beat Peru in Lima on Sept. 6 if they are to revive their chance of going to Spain next year as winners of South American Group Two.

Goals by Guillermo La Rose and Julio Cesar Uribe secured Peru's victory Sunday. Waldemar Victorino replied for Uruguay.

With its victory Peru consolidated its position as leader of Group II with five points in three games. Uruguay is second with two points. Colombia, the other member of the group has just one point.

Meanwhile, World Cup holders Argentina meet Spanish side Hercules of Alicante here Tuesday night in the second match of their European mini-tour.

They won their first match on Saturday at Valencia.

Tuesday night's match will be of special interest for the Argentinas side because the Rico Perez Stadium at which they meet the Hercules team will be the stage for their defence of their World Cup title at next year's World Cup finals here.

Meanwhile, Coventry, have signed Belgian under-21 winger Rudi Kaizerer from Royal Antwerp in a swap deal for Roger Van Gool.

The double transfer was completed by Coventry's executive manager Gordon Milne in Antwerp Sunday subject to Kaizerer passing a medical examination in Coventry on Wednesday.

Royal Antwerp also receive 50,000 pounds now and another 50,000 pounds if Kaizerer makes the First Division grade. If he doesn't Royal Antwerp will have to repay 25,000 pounds.

# BRIEFS

RIYADH, (SPA) — Saudi Arabia will host the sixth Arab Youth Festival in 1983. It was officially announced here Saturday. The fifth festival is being held in Damascus till next Thursday. Previous festivals have been held in Algeria, Tripoli, Baghdad and Rabat.

KYOTO, (AP) — India, Malaysia and Japan won their opening games in the first Asian Women's Hockey Championship at this ancient Japanese capital in western Japan. Favorites India blanked South Korea 4-0. In the second Group "B" contest, Japan beat Singapore 5-1 after leading 3-0 at halftime.

LAGOS, (AFP) — The Supreme Council for Sports in Africa (SCSA) has strongly appealed to the U.S. government to cancel the invitation to the South African Springboks rugby team to play three matches in the United States in September.

CAPE TOWN, (AFP) — President of the South African Rugby Board, Dnie Craven has said he will definitely not be going to New Zealand to watch the Springboks in the final two Tests. Craven, speaking from his Stellenbosch (Cape province) home Sunday night, said that if there had been a need to contribute toward the tour, he would have gone. "I believe the Springboks are in good hands and are being well looked after," he said.

LONDON, (AFP) — Director General of the British Motoring Organization, the Royal Automobile Club (RAC) Basil Tye is to challenge Jean-Marie Balestre of France for the presidency of the International Motorsport Federation (FISA). Tye, 58, is the only candidate, so far, to come forward to contest the post with Balestre who is up for reelection at a conference to be held in Paris on Oct. 6.

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Revolution in photography

Japan hits new high in camera technique

TOKYO, Aug. 24 (AFP) — Video technology in the service of photography is the latest advance by the Sony company which Monday announced the "Mavica", a unit that promises the first basic revolution in photography since the days of Daguerre and Niepce.

Sony President Akio Morita demonstrated a unit similar in size to an ordinary 35 millimeter reflex camera. But the Mavica incorporates a flat magnetic cassette instead of a film.

This five-square centimeters cassette can take about 50 color pictures at up to 10 per second. The photos can be displayed immediately on a television set using a special

projector. They can also be carried on any video tape unit. Developing and printing are unnecessary. The video-tape pictures can be sent over telephone lines. Other facilities include erasing, re-use of the tape, stop and re-start without overlapping.

Morita said that there is no danger of the picture quality and color deteriorating, which was a problem with conventional slides.

The Mavica is unlikely to be available to the public for another 18 months. Initially it will have 25 mm, 50 mm and zoom lenses. The price will be comparable with that of a good quality reflex camera or roughly \$660, Sony estimates. The projector will cost some \$220 and the magnetic cassette \$2.6. Morita said the company had no intention of "killing off" the familiar 35 mm camera. This product would be offered to "a new market," initially consisting of mainly the general public. He said.

The system works on electromagnetic principles of video. After an image comes through the lens, it is converted into electronic signals by a solid state imager Sony calls a CCDH (charge-coupled device). The signals are then recorded on a magnetic disk called, the "Mavipak" that weighs slightly more than a third of an ounce (9.4 grams).

Each magnetic disk can be stored up to 50 color pictures. The disks can be removed from the camera at any time and later reused for further picture taking without any danger of recording over previous images. Sony claims recorded material can be erased from the disk, and the disk re-used with no deterioration of picture or color quality.

Images recorded on the disks can be displayed instantly on a home TV set, but this requires the use of a specially designed playback unit. Through another specially designed adaptor, the camera can be used to take moving pictures when hooked to Sony's Beomax videotape recorder. Hook-ups through other components allow for duplication of pictures recorded on disks and transmission over telephone lines.

India records

7% income rise

NEW DELHI, Aug. 24 (AP) — India's national income registered an estimated 7 percent increase in fiscal 1980-81 over the previous year, the government's National Sample Survey Organization (NSSO) said.

The estimated increase in total income, which is higher than the 6.5 percent anticipated by the finance ministry's economic survey earlier this year, reflects an apparent turnabout in the Indian economy.

In 1979-80, national income fell 5 percent over the previous year, resulting in a decline of 6.8 percent in per capita income because of a 2 percent rise in the country's population.

The increase in total income is because of higher industrial and agricultural production in 1980-81, ending March 31. The income rises take into account the growth of population during the year. The exact size of the 1980-81 national income was not given by the NSSO, however, in the previous year, India's national income totaled 443.3 billion rupees (\$49.3 billion) at the current exchange rate.

Third World faces jump in unemployment

GENEVA, Aug. 24 (AFP) — Unemployment in the Third World will rise sharply between now and the end of the century unless developing countries loosen their economic ties with the industrialized countries, the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) said Monday in a report.

On the basis of present trends and policies, the Third World will experience annual growth averaging 4.2 percent in the coming ten years against 2.4 percent for the West and 3.5 percent for the European Communist countries.

The figures compared with the World Bank forecasts of 4.6 to 5.7 percent for the Third World, 2.8 to 3.7 percent for the West and 3.9 percent for the Communist countries. In the 1960s, the annual Third World rate

was 5.9 percent and in the 1970's it worked out at 5.6 percent. UNCTAD experts say 6.3 percent is essential if the developing countries are to avoid politically disruptive unemployment figures.

Rising population figures and the trek into the cities imply that the non-rural Third World workforce will rise by 4.6 percent. At the same time productivity will improve. But in years to come the Third World cannot expect much spin-off from industrial world expansion.

At the same time growth policies by the developing nations should mean a medium term rise in their trade and payments deficits. This splices in badly with today's international financing mechanisms. UNCTAD reckons the Third World trade gap could reach some 20.8 percent of its exports against



WHAT'S GOING ON: Three traffic experts concentrate intensely on a circular display panel. They are air traffic controllers checking a radar scope. The three are engaged in a feasibility testing program involving triple parallel approaches at Chicago's busy O'Hare Airport. City officials are drawing a new master plan to handle the airport's fast increasing expansion. At present, the airport handles over 750,000 aircraft movements each year.

Refinery blaze Kuwait discounts sabotage

KUWAIT, Aug. 24 (AP) — Fire subsided in five oil storage tanks but raged on in a sixth one, while a cabinet minister said Sunday that no sabotage was involved in the four-day blaze.

Acting minister of state for cabinet affairs, Dr. Abdel Rahman Al Awadi, said a cabinet session examined reports about the blaze and decided to set up special committees to investigate the fire and devise precautionary systems for the future.

The cabinet expressed thanks to Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, and the United Arab Emirates for offering help to extinguish the oil blaze.

Al Awadi said every employee at the refinery had been interviewed as part of the inquiry into its origins. According to the Kuwait press agency the blaze continued to decrease in intensity Sunday and fire was out in six of the seven tanks affected. The daily Al Rai Al Aam said first estimates of the cost of

the damage put at \$175 million. One man was killed by the flames, and production was shut down on the 180,000 barrels-a-day complex, 40 kilometers (25 miles) south of the capital.

Meanwhile, Kuwait Sunday decided to keep its oil production and pricing policy unchanged following OPEC's failure last week to agree on a new price system, a Kuwait government spokesman said.

He told reporters the cabinet made the decision after Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah reported on the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) meeting in Geneva which ended Friday. Kuwait charges \$35.50 a barrel for its crude and has an oil production ceiling of 1.25 million barrels per day (BPD).

A glut on the world oil market, however, has meant Kuwait has been unable to find enough customers for its relatively expensive oil and output, at present, is below 900,000 BPD, Gulf oil analysts estimated.

London stock market

LONDON, Aug. 24 (R) — Oil and Gold shares closed lower, while others were mixed with an easier bias in quiet trading, dealers said. At 1500 hours the forward trading index was down 1.4 at 560.1.

Oils moved lower throughout, following the ending of last week's OPEC meeting without an agreed price rise. Shell was down 18p at 380p, while Lasso eased 17p ahead of figures Tuesday. BP and Ultramar were 15p and 6p lower respectively.

Gold ended lower after a firm start and heavyweights ended with falls of up to 100 cents.

Government bonds closed with falls of up to 1/4 point in medium and long-term issues and 1/2 point at the shorter end in low turnover. Prices drifted lower in early trading following an unexpected rise in U.S. money supply measure M-1B and the easier trend was fuelled by the higher fed funds opening, dealers said.

Among industrial leaders, Unilever, Bine Circle and Beecham shed between 2p and 4p. Guest Keen and Glaxo added a penny or two, while ICI was unchanged at 28 1/2p and insurance was quietly steady. Electricals recovered early losses, with gains of 5p and a penny respectively noted in Ferranti and Plessey.

London Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Closing Prices, Monday, Tuesday. Includes Gold, Silver, Copper, Tin, Zinc, Aluminium, Nickel, Sugar, Coffee, Cocoa, etc.

Note: Prices in pounds per metric ton. The above prices are provided by Saudi Research & Investment Ltd., P.O. Box 6474, Tel: 6653908, Jeddah.

8.2 percent back in 1975.

The report highlights three particular challenges facing the Third World at this juncture: 1) Their terms of trade with the advanced countries must improve. Aside from oil, the real term rates for basic commodities last year fell to their lowest level for three decades. The report pinpoints the role of multinational groups in certain sectors: Three companies control 75 percent of the world's banana trade, five handle 75 percent of the cocoa business.

2) Developing countries should strive for closer links among themselves so that they are less affected by the difficulties hitting developed countries. They should replace imports by local products whenever they can.

3) In view of today's "growing protectionism" by industrial countries, an effort is needed to open up these markets over the next few years. By 1990, it is hoped that the investments of the 1980's will start to bring benefits. At all events, a number of the least-developed nations will still require international help in the food and other sectors, UNCTAD said.

Turkish vessel is blacklisted

KUWAIT, Aug. 24 (AP) — The Turkish ship *Manisa 1* has been blacklisted here for alleged violation of Arab boycott of Israel rules, the official gazette reported Monday.

The vessel, owned by Petrog Transport Kamal Telli and run by Ortaklar Kobekir Sirketi Company, will henceforth not be allowed to load, unload or be supplied in Kuwaiti ports, said the gazette.

It also said the Liberian ship *Golden Sky* — which changed name under the Greek flag to *Virginia* — continues to be on the blacklist here along with the Swiss firm Harry Winston S.A.

The Swiss firm, according to the publication, is a subsidiary of an American company with the same name. The gazette gave no details about the type and tonnage of the banned ships.

It said the blacklist also included: corrugated cartons produced by the Maltese Company Acris Containers Ltd., diamonds by the Swiss firm Lucent Diamonds.

French tax move may incite flight of capital

PARIS, Aug. 24 (AFP) — The Paris stock exchange sputtered a bit Monday and dire warnings emerged about a possible flight of capital from France after the Socialist government declared it would have to raise taxes on great wealth to finance anti-unemployment programs.

The newspaper *Le Journal de Dimanche* Sunday quoted Budget Minister Laurent Fabius as saying that the government would have to in effect raise taxes for 200,000 high-income earners and impose a new tax on wealth of more than three million francs (\$500,000).

The stock exchange, convalescing in the weeks since its plunge after the Socialist victory in elections last May and June, abruptly weakened after a strong showing last week, and dropped 0.2 percent in calm trading. Brokers said Fabius's statements were responsible for ending the recent optimism.

Both higher taxes for large incomes — implemented through a ceiling on family deductions — and wealth tax were greeted warily by some newspapers and financial figures. "The amputation of the family quotient is contrary to the policy of encouraging larger

families. As for the new wealth tax, it has a strong chance of inciting the flight of capital," the financial paper *Les Echos* commented.

While former Economy Minister Rene Monory said he was "not basically opposed" to the wealth tax, he added: "What is worrying is the rate that might be applied."

"If they have rates that are spread from zero to one percent, that is acceptable. Rates of 1.5 percent, two percent and three percent would not be acceptable," Monory said. He added that such high rates would bring a crisis to the real estate business and that could only worsen unemployment.

Financial circles were disappointed that Fabius did not spell out the rates and explain what he meant by capital described as "a working tool" — which he said would be exempt from the tax on wealth.

The tax measures are believed necessary because the government does not want to resort excessively to the capital markets to finance the deficit of its anti-unemployment budget for 1982. Fabius has stressed that this deficit will be just 2.6 percent of France's gross national product — the same proportion of former President Valery Giscard

Financial Roundup

Riyal deposit rates ease

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Aug. 24 — Riyal deposit rates eased Monday by a further one-half percent in most tenors in face of dollar fluctuations on the European hours. Dealers described Monday's European activities as "nervous and chaotic" with the dollar finding little trading direction. Interest rate uncertainties seem to be unsettling the markets. With dollar rates still at 18 1/2 percent for the short tenors, the American currency is still attractive to investors, but recent conflicting announcements about interest rates trends have made the market cautious about the direction of dollar interest rates.

The British pound continued to fluctuate between 1.8450 to 1.8760 by late afternoon, with operators uncertain on what position to take. The introduction of the new open market monetary mechanism by the Bank of England last Thursday, seems to have been greeted cautiously by London institutions, but the effect has been to create market uncertainty about British interest rates which have seen a rise to levels of 13 1/4 percent.

The German mark, however, had a quieter day. Trading between 2.4480 to 2.4560 for most of the day without any signs of Bundesbank intervention. The Japanese yen similarly, had a quiet day trading at 228/227.00 yens to the dollar. The Swiss and French francs gained some ground against the American currency taking the rate for the Swiss franc to 2.1350 levels and the French franc to 5.8580. The French government must be pleased that the franc seems to have stabilized for the time being

at 5.85/5.90 levels after the dramatic fall only a few weeks ago to 6.17 levels.

The local exchanges and money markets reflected the European uncertainties by pushing down interest and exchange rates in thin and cautious trading. Spot riyal/dollar rates opened at "indicative" rates of 3.4210-20, but gradually had to come down to levels of 3.4195-05 at attract business. Some levels were reported out of the Bahraini based OBU's — offshore banking units — but brokers were quoted as saying that majority of such transactions were for book — squaring purposes rather than position taking.

On the deposit front, riyal interest rates continued to be quoted, if not actively traded, at rates lower than their dollar counterparts, with one-month riyal at 17 1/2 — 18 1/2 percent and one-month dollar at 18 7/16 — 18 9/16 percent. However, by late afternoon, dealers had brought down the riyal deposit rate to levels of 16 1/2 — 17 1/2 percent in some instances when the effects of the European market movements were digested locally. Long-term deposits also came off from opening levels of 16 1/4 — 16 1/2 percent for the one-year to 16 — 16 1/7 percent. It is noticeable that the short-term riyals have fallen much faster than the long-term deposits, indicating that investors are still only prepared to lend long-term surplus riyals available.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce): London 419.50, Paris 440.97, Frankfurt 430.02, Zurich 425.50, Hong Kong 429.38

Boeing sued for \$100m

SEATTLE, Aug. 24 (AP) — The Boeing Co. is being sued for \$100 million in a suit filed as the result of the 1978 New Year's day crash of a 747 in which all 213 people aboard died.

The suit against Boeing and co-defendants Lear Siegler, Inc. and Rockwell International Corp. surfaced in a hearing before U.S. District Court Judge James M. Fitzgerald Seattle.

Many of the passengers were oil workers going to jobs in the United Arab Emirates when the plane crashed into the sea.

Heirs to the estates of 161 dead Indian passengers claim instrument controls in the Boeing jet were faulty. Their lawyer, Lee Kreindler, said the case belongs to U.S. federal courts because it involves liability of U.S.-made products.

Defense lawyers urged Fitzgerald to throw the case out of American courts. Witnesses and Air India service records are in India, where the case should be heard, they contended. Attorneys for the 20 jet crewmembers and two American passengers have also filed damage suits.

The suit claims faulty equipment caused the jet's attitude directional indicator to stick and kill the warning system. That caused the pilot to throw the plane into too steep a bank, the suit contends.

Lear Siegler made the attitude direction indicator. Rockwell made the warning system, and Boeing made the plane. Boeing attorney Keith Gerrard argued the crash was "an operational accident" caused by "an incompetent pilot," a diabetic who had returned to drinking. Air India has already paid damages to passenger estates as stipulated by international civil aviation law.

Judge Fitzgerald has listened to accident accounts from both sides in May and August pretrial hearings. He heard a tape recording that began with Captain Madan L. Kukar telling his passengers good evening, followed by static and agitated voices.

Clifton H. Coddington, Lear Siegler's lawyer, said evidence other than the digital

flight data recorder and theories based on the flyers' comments were needed.

"This pilot, for any of a host of reasons, became momentarily inattentive, (he) allowed his machine to get into a steep left bank. When he saw the instrument, or was aware, he disbelieved it," Coddington said.

Boeing attorney Gerrard said Kukar was an incompetent pilot and that evidence showed he drank heavily the evening before the flight. Judge Fitzgerald said he will rule in about a month whether the product liability case will be heard in the U.S.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (AFP) — Algeria is seeking a barter deal with Japan for supplying oil in exchange for Japanese goods. The *Financial Times* reported Monday. This would enable Algeria to counter downward pressure on oil rates due to current weak demand and differences on pricing within OPEC, the paper said. But it added that the Japanese seem reticent.

HONG KONG, (AFP) — Two new hotels are under construction in Macao, the Hyatt Regency on Taipa Island and the Pousada de Santiago in Barra Fort. The government said the territory urgently needed new accommodation of international standards. Help was being accorded to speed the projects.

TOKYO, (AFP) — Toyota is in talks with Spanish Seat under which the top Japanese firm would help Seat assemble its Cresta and Corona cars, the initial output being 10,000 units per annum. Nihon Keizai Shinbun reported Monday. Early this year, Seat asked Toyota to invest in Seat but the Japanese firm declined, suggesting other forms of co-operation, the paper said. A Toyota spokesman affirmed Monday: "Nothing definite has been decided as yet."

KUWAIT, (AP) — Short-term interest rates dropped sharply in local financial markets during the past week due to the abundance of liquid assets, according to the weekly report of the National Bank of Kuwait, released Monday. Rates that started with eight to nine percent at the beginning of the week dropped to as low as three to four percent in midweek days.

MANANA, (AFP) — Oman's oil output will remain constant over the next five years unless Oman discovers new deposits or changes occur in world output, officials said here over the weekend. Present output here is 320,000 to 330,000 barrels a day.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Table with columns: Currency, SAMA, Cash, Transfer. Lists rates for Bahraini Dinar, Saudi Riyal, etc.

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Comission, Gabel St., Tel: 6420832, Jeddah.

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## Plastic bullets fired on rioters

# Irish guerrilla joins Maze fast

BELFAST, Aug. 24 (AP) — Police fired plastic bullets to disperse rioters at a police station in Northern Ireland early Monday, hours before a sixth Irish Republican guerrilla joined the Maze Prison hunger strike, officials said.

Police said about a dozen rioters armed with gasoline bombs attacked a Royal Ulster Constabulary station in Coalisland, about 48 kms west of Belfast. They were turned back by volleys of plastic bullets and no injuries were reported.

The trouble broke out in the early hours following an appearance in Coalisland by Owen Carron, newly elected successor in the British Parliament to dead IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands.

Carron said over the weekend he will seek Monday to hold talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on ending the Maze protest, which began March 1 in an effort to win political prisoner status for nationalist guerrillas jailed in Northern Ireland.

The new hunger striker, Bernard Fox, is a former co-worker of Sands. Fox, a Belfast native worked for the same bus manufacturing company as Sands.

Fox, 30, was sentenced in 1979 to 12 years in prison on charges of planting bombs and possessing timing devices for explosives. He was replacing Patrick Quinn, 29, whose family authorized doctors to save his life after he

slipped into a coma July 31 after 46 days on hunger strike. Quinn later decided not to resume the protest.

With the addition of Fox, six inmates were participating in the fast. A seventh, Patrick McGroown, 25, was given emergency medical treatment at his family's request last Thursday, and it was unclear whether he would rejoin the hunger strike.

Two jailed guerrillas have died since Sands began the hunger strike March 1. Sands was elected to the British Parliament in April but never took his seat and died May 5. The man elected last week to replace him, Sands' campaign manager Owen Carron, said Sunday he would submit a formal request Monday to meet with Mrs. Thatcher.

"My election gives an opportunity to the British government to solve the H-block issue without a loss of face," he said in a radio interview with the British Broadcasting Corp.

The Irish Nationalist prisoners in the H-shaped Maze cellblocks have been demanding the right to wear their own clothes, do no prison work, associate freely among themselves, receive mail and visitors more often and have their sentence reduced by half for good behavior, a privilege suspended because of their protests.

Mrs. Thatcher has steadfastly resisted on grounds that any concessions would give the

convicted criminals prisoner-of-war status and thereby legitimize their violence. She has also refused to meet with any of the guerrilla leaders "under duress" — that is, while the protest continues.

The predominantly Roman Catholic IRA is seeking to end Northern Ireland's status as a British province and reunite the Protestant-dominated north with the mostly Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

An official British source would say only that Carron's request to meet with Mrs. Thatcher in his own capacity as member of parliament-elect would be "considered when it is received." Mrs. Thatcher is to return from vacation later in the week.

In Belfast, the British Army reported that an off-duty soldier was shot to death by accident early Sunday during a search for an armed intruder at Musgrave Park Hospital, where McGroown was recovering in the intensive care unit. An army spokesman said a full investigation was underway into the death of Sgt. William Corbeto, 34, from Arbroath, Scotland.

Another soldier, meanwhile, was in a London hospital with head injuries suffered when a rock was thrown through the door of the armored car in which he was riding. He was said to be in satisfactory condition after the attack, which took place in the city's predominantly Catholic Bogside district.

## Sculptress 'discovers' lost Atlantis

PARIS, Aug. 24 (AFP) — A French sculptress Moodyday claimed to have discovered the lost continent of Atlantis off the Atlantic coast of Ireland. Nicole Buisson, speaking by telephone from Londonderry, said she had made the discovery with six amateur divers, including an architect, two university professors and a cameraman.

She said the team was investigating a temple built about 1,000 B.C. to the glory of the Sea God, Poseidon, on a tiny island off Ireland. The temple had a rose-colored dome on four 15-meter columns which were "engraved with a Hebrew-like script relating past history, and the origins at Atlantis."

Mrs. Buisson said the temple was 14 meters underwater. She would not say where it was situated. She said that a cataclysm destroyed Atlantis in 6,500 B.C. and the "lost continent" exploded into 2,500 islands and islets off the Scots, British and Irish coasts. She admitted that her discovery owed more to "a supernatural power" than the scientific research.

## Rendezvous today Voyager 2 to unravel mystery of Saturn moon

PASADENA, California, Aug. 24 (AP) — Voyager 2, sailing within 700,000 miles (1,126,500 kms) of Saturn on the eve of its rendezvous with the golden, ringed world, adds another moon to its trophy case Monday night when its cameras focus on the little satellite, Hyperion.

The robot ship's cameras and 10 instruments are casting about in all directions, revealing new details of the churning and weaving clouds, probing mysteries of the shimmering rings and watching moons grow larger as the ship prepares for mankind's best look at Saturn on Tuesday.

"We are bewildered explorers," photographic team leader Bradford Smith said during the weekend. Nearly 10 months after sister ship Voyager 1 cruised the planet, he said, "We have made very little progress" in untangling the many riddles it revealed.

The eight plan for Tuesday's encounter was extensively rewritten to look more deeply at some of those puzzles. Now, Smith said, scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory "are just...hoping the answer to some of these questions are going to be found in some of these Voyager 2 data."

Voyager 1, on its tour of Saturn in November, saw Hyperion as little more than a fuzzy ball as it came no closer than 550,000 miles (885,115 kms). Scientists should see a lot more as this second Voyager comes 250,000 miles (402,325 kms) closer Monday. The radio signals need 86 minutes to cover almost a billion miles (1.61 billion kms) to earth.

Just 180 miles (290 kms) across, Hyperion is the third most-distant of the 17 known moons scattered about the Saturnian neighborhood. The ship flew past the strange, two-toned moon Iapetus on Saturday night. By far the biggest puzzle found last year

was the astonishing complexity of the fabled rings, a vast sheet of snowy particles that circle Saturday's equator.

Old explanations fell apart when Voyager 1 found the board rings filled with hundreds of thin ringlets and saw a narrow ring that seems composed of braided ringlets, several eccentric or out-of-round ringlets and broad smudges reaching across part of the rings.

A popular theory suggests many tiny moons — ranging in diameter from perhaps half a mile to 20 miles (8 to 32 kms) — may be sprinkled through the rings acting as shepherds as their gravities mix with Saturday's to herd the particles into the little ringlets. So Voyager 2 is aiming its cameras at several likely spots in search of the theorized moonlets.

Chief Voyager scientist Edward Stone said Sunday, "A little moonlet hurried in its rings...will form a gap" by sweeping out its orbit. One large gap is about 300 miles (483 kms) wide and if the moonlet theory is accurate, he said, it should hold a moon to 18 miles (19 to 29 kms) across and Voyager should be able to spot it.

Smith said scientists have examined about one-third of the moonlet-hunt pictures taken so far and "we have to detect one of these embedded satellites."

He also said an explanation to the Iapetus' bizarre surface, as dark as anything in the solar system on one side and shiny as snow on the other, will have to wait for more detailed analysis of Voyager's Saturday night probing.

An initial look "has not given us any clues," he said. "It's not something that's coming right out and staring us in the face." Saturn's own surface of wind-churned clouds continues to display finer details of the swirling storms and wavy jet streams.

## Poles to resume media talks

WARSAW, Aug. 24 (AFP) — The curt sentence "truth is as necessary as coal" in an appeal by Lech Walesa, leader of the independent Solidarity trade union, sums up the concern of the organization as it resumes negotiations with the government on information and self-management.

Two days ahead of Solidarity's conference on Sept. 5, its leaders are worried about how the public is likely to get reports of this gathering, which is unprecedented in the Communist world.

Solidarity has been strongly attacked through the official media which accuse it, among other things, of the sacrilege of wanting to start an opposition political movement. It has called on journalists to help it "speak the truth."

Printers at Olszyn in northern Poland have gone a step further, as part of a bid for political coverage. They have refused to listen to Solidarity to end a boycott covering the daily press imposed on Aug. 19 and 20. They are not printing the local Communist Party

organ *Gazeta Olszynska*.

These printers say they will continue their protest until television corrects a statement in a news bulletin that they used force to prevent some colleagues from working. A trade union source said that journalists have attempted to bring about a conciliation, but to no effect so far.

At the Huta Katowice Steel Works the manager is being criticized the idea of a referendum on his dismissal was launched by Solidarity Friday, and the Solidarity branch union will decide Tuesday whether or not he is to stay. The manager's refusal to allow the Huta Katowice Solidarity huletin triggered the demands for his dismissal.

At Radom near Warsaw Solidarity has threatened to declare a one-hour strike Tuesday in the transport sector if a government negotiating team fails to show up later Monday. A similar warning strike could take place at plants throughout the area if negotiations fail to start by Friday.

Meanwhile, Poland's Deputy Interior Minister Gen. Wladyslaw Pozoga charged Monday that Western countries had stepped up spying activities in Poland and foreign diplomats were using their diplomatic status to recruit Polish agents.

In an interview published in the Polish Communist Party newspaper *Trybuna*, Pozoga accused the United States in particular of increasing its espionage in Poland. Several "capitalist" diplomatic missions, using diplomatic privileges accorded by Polish authorities to their staff, including intelligence officials, were attempting to persuade Polish citizens to supply information to Western intelligence agencies, he said.

## Hinckley indicted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AFP) — A federal grand jury Monday indicted John Hinckley Jr. for the attempted murder here last March of President Ronald Reagan.

Hinckley, aged 26, is also charged with the attempted murder of White House press secretary James Brady, still in hospital, secret service bodyguard Tim McCarthy, and policeman Tom Delahanty. McCarthy and Delahanty have resumed activity. The jury took only a few moments to reach a decision.

Hinckley will next appear before a federal judge, who will inform him of the indictment. His lawyers will also state whether he intends to plead guilty or not guilty.

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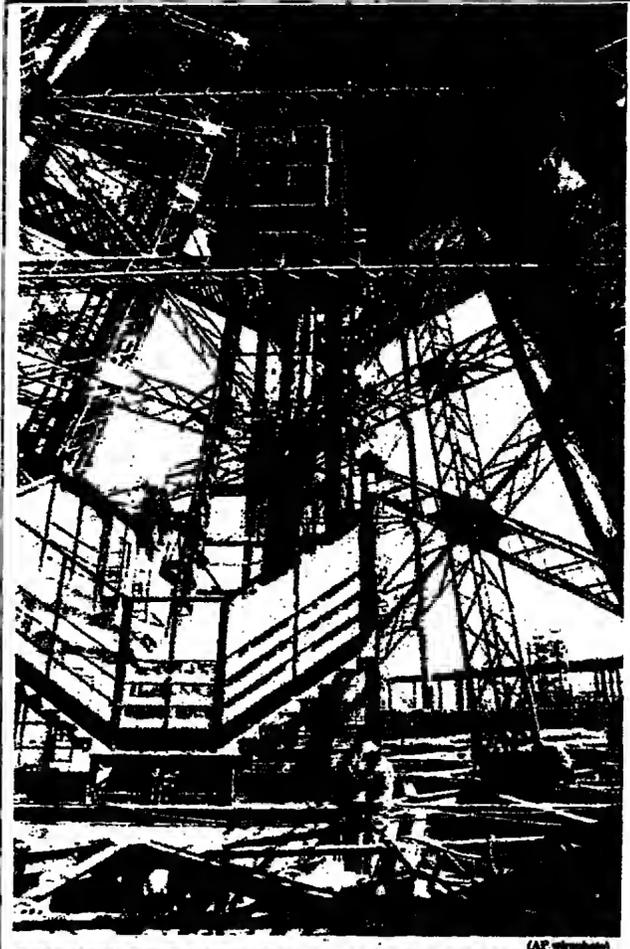
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RENOVATING EIFFEL TOWER: The first floor of the 300-meter-high Eiffel Tower in Paris under repair. The renovation work, started last spring, is expected to be completed by 1983. By then, the Eiffel Tower will have shed some 1,000 tons of iron. Tourists can still take the elevators which take them to the second and third floors to enjoy one of the world's most famous views.

## Good Morning

By Ihsan Al Khazem

The Great Patriot went to the mighty Sultan. "O mighty one," he said, "I have an invention to cod all inventions. Give me leave to show you."

"Show, O Great Patriot!" the Sultan said. Upon which the man took out of his pocket a piece of paper. "This is it. A formula for a type of armor nothing can pierce. Not even an atom bomb. Make your tanks out of that and our dear country is invincible."

"O Patriot," the Sultan smiled, "I've always had such hopes in you. Such genius, such devotion. Now name your price, and remember it's no time to be modest, my boy."

"Price!" the Great Patriot was shocked. "As my name shows, O mighty one, the only price I'll ever seek is to be allowed to serve my country." The Sultan was of course very pleased. Inventions don't grow on trees. He was toying with the notion of giving the chap a medal (third class, of course) when the G.P. resumed, "A billion dollars, on the other hand, would do nicely for my favorite charity. It has no name, just a numbered account abroad."

"It shall be done," said the Sultan. "Now if you'll excuse me..."

"Of course, mightiness," groveled the G.P. "But not till I show my other invention." Here he put his hand in another pocket and took another paper out. "This here," he said a trifle scotiously, "is a piece of paper which will revolutionize the entire theory and practice of warfare."

"For it is a formula for a type of explosive guaranteed to pierce any armor whatsoever, even the most up-to-date one — namely the one just patented by that great scientist... Now, I can't go round with such a formula in my pocket. What if it falls into our enemies' hands? And you know how clever they are. Why they even know of that numbered account I told you about."

The Sultan was very worried. "Aod how many pockets do you have in that suit?" he asked. "Around fifty, great one!" the G.P. answered. "Guards!" the Sultan said, "seize the fellow and kill him! And stop that check..."

Moral to all Great Patriots: Pace Your Deals! Don't Overload the Market!

Translated from *Ashraf Al-Awlat*.

## Carter arrives in Peking

PEKING, Aug. 24 (AFP) — Former United States President Jimmy Carter arrived here Monday on a 10-day visit to China. With Carter is his wife Rosalynn and his daughter Amy.

Carter, during whose presidency the Sino-American normalization of relations was announced on January 1, 1979, was met at the airport by Chinese Vice-Foreign Minister Zhang Wenjin, a specialist in North American affairs, and U.S. charge d'affaires Charles Freeman. During his stay in Peking Carter is to have talks with top Chinese officials.

Official Chinese sources said the talks would begin Tuesday with a meeting between

Carter and Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang. Later Carter is to meet with the regime's strogmao, Communist Party Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping.

Carter is to leave the Chinese capital Friday on a tour of the provinces, visiting Xian in central China and then the great eastern seaport of Shanghai.

## Nkomo opposes one-party rule

SALISBURY, Aug. 24 (AFP) — A one-party state in Zimbabwe would destabilize the country, minority Patriotic Front leader Joshua Nkomo has said.

In an interview published here Monday, Nkomo, minister without portfolio in the coalition government, was reacting to a weekend statement by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe that a referendum could be held to decide if Zimbabwe should become a one party state.

"If we want to destabilize this country, the let's talk about one-party state," Nkomo said. "As far as I am concerned there can be no one-party state in this country against the wishes of the people..."

Nkomo heads the minority Ndebele tribe which has long feared domination by the Shona people of Mugabe, who outnumber them by more than seven to one.

The Patriotic Front holds 20 of the 80 black seats in parliament, where Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union-Patriotic Front Party has an overall majority of 57. Mugabe said that nothing would stand in the way of making Zimbabwe a one-party state if citizens approved the project in a referendum that is to be held "some time in the future."

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